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...ab hijacker ...won't join ...unmen in ...Dutch jail

...AGUE (UPI). — Palestinian ... Sami Hussein Tamimah ...y refused to join four con...ding 17 hostages at gun... the Scheveningen Prison ...aying that he wanted to ... his five-year-jail term, a ...okesman said.

...gunmen — two Arabs and ...chmen — took the hostages ...y during a Catholic mass ...manded that Tamimah be ... to join them. Tamimah had ...d in a different prison.

...mah and Adnan Ahmed Nuri, ...the Arab convicts, are serv... terms for their hijacking ...British Airways VC-10 in ...They diverted the plane on ...from Beirut to London, or... to Amsterdam and set it ...after releasing more than ...sengers and crew.

...-spokesman said Tami... Nuri yesterday afternoon ...him he did not agree with ...ions.

...pokesman said Tamimah and ...et in a corridor halfway ... the chapel and the hospital. Tamimah had been under...treatment following a hunger ...

...said Tamimah told Nuri he ... want to leave Scheveningen ... where he was being well ... He also told Nuri he no ... believed in the Palestinian ...n the same way as Nuri.

...e finally agreed to the meet... the two hijackers, the ...man said, because authorities ...s situation in the chapel was ...g very tense.

... news of Tamimah's refusal ...h the others coincided with ...ments outside the prison, ... police moved metal crowd ...s further away from the ...gate and sent 20 extra detec...into the compound.

...h authorities had said earlier ...were prepared for a long wait ... absence of clearcut demands ...he gunmen.

...lutch women ...get 3½ mos. ...r serving as ...atah runners

...ALLAH. — A military court yesterday sentenced two Dutch ...n to three-and-half months in ...plus a further 26½ months sus...ed, for carrying a coded Fatah ... into Israel. The two, Paula ...am, 27, and Margareta Heins...k, 26, will in effect have just ... months to serve as sentence ...s from the day of arrest, Sep...er 13.

...fence counsel Felicia Langer ... she would appeal against the ...ct.

...e two Leyden University stu... had been detained on Allenby ...ge on September 13 carrying ...essage written in invisible ink ...een the lines of a poem in a ...ook. Both women had entered ...ments in English in court ad...g they carried the message ... Damascus at the request of ... commander George Estifan. ... denied knowing, however, that ...message was being passed be... terrorists.

...h women had given testimony ...ut oath in which they insisted ... they thought Estifan was an ...ary family man, whom Miss ...broek said "was very generous ...nice and was devoted to his ... and child." Estifan had put ... up at his house in Damascus ...ree days of their tour through ...Middle East.

... Judge, Rav-Seren Issahar ...r, said in his ruling that he ...made every effort to be lenient. ...he offence of aiding a hostile ...ization is one of the most ser... possible actions and could ... destruction and death to in...t persons," he said.

...a statement to the court, Paula ...am said, "If I had known that ...e could have been killed as ... result of this letter that ...Estifan) asked me to deliver ... family in Beit Jalla, I would ... have agreed to take it."

...secutor Rav-Seren Moshe Far...had claimed the women must ... known Estifan was a terrorist ...se in Holland they had been ...bers of the "Dutch Palestinian ...mittee," and in Syria they were ...n by Fatah officers to visit re...e camps.

... said they surely would have be... suspicious of Estifan for writ... the message in invisible ink.

...fence attorney Langer argued ... the women thought the message ... concealed only because of official ...ations on mail between Israel ... the Arab states.

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OFFICIALS ADMIT BLUNDERS

Slowdown seen inevitable as 'worst crisis ever' looms

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

MEASURES taken last July to deflate the economy have proved inadequate, and Israel is on the verge of its worst economic crisis yet, according to sources in the Bank of Israel.

A belt-tightening programme that included an increased import levy, a wealth tax, a compulsory loan and other restrictions, was supposed at the time to set things right. It failed to achieve that purpose, certain top officials are now admitting.

The State Budget has built up since then a deficit of IL2,500m. Several things went wrong.

A planned cut of IL500m. in defence expenditure never came off. Errors were made in estimating resources. The debt service burden turned out to be IL600m. greater than calculated. A proposed "deepening of the tax collection," due to bring in an extra IL1,500m., has brought in nothing.

The source of the problem goes back further still, it is believed. No serious effort has been made to keep the economy on the rails since the "package deal" of 1970, which gave the country two good years of economic progress. After that, consumption started to soar, and the trade gap has widened instead of narrowing.

The October war may have distracted attention from economic problems. Nevertheless Pinhas Sapir (then Finance Minister) managed to pump a good deal of purchasing power out of circulation while hostilities were on. But after that, his team was more concerned to reflate the economy than to prevent over-spending.

The authorities totally failed to grasp the size of the problem. The cost to the nation of defence, petroleum, raw material imports and debt service rose by IL15b.-IL20b., or one-third of the national income. Yet no incomes policy was enacted. In the running contest with the Histadrut over the cost-of-living allowance, the Histadrut proved an easy winner. Sapir failed to persuade Ben-Aharon or Meshel that the workers should not be refunded for higher import costs or higher indirect taxes.

It seemed easier to look for loans and donations abroad. "Now we are scraping the aid barrel," one observer commented yesterday. Circles in the Bank of Israel believe it would be a mistake to take another $1,000m. of loans on business terms this year (the figure necessary for bridging the gap, according to a Treasury spokesman).

So big a call on the money market would strain Israel's credit-worthiness, the economists say. The maximum that should be sought is $500m. — "which would leave us room for manoeuvre when we need it next year."

The remaining $500m. must be saved by reducing economic activity in the country. That means engineering a mild recession.

A high official (who did not want to be identified) put it this way, during a talk with *The Jerusalem Post*: "Instead of Sapir's four flags (defence, immigration, investment for growth, and the social services), we must now fly only two — defence and immigration.

"We have to slow down the country's economic growth-rate for several years, not because it is desirable but because we have no alternative.

"The problem is no longer just inflation — it is the more serious emergency that inflation has created: a dwindling of the foreign exchange reserves. No dollars mean reduced employment," he warned.

"In 1948 our problem was not inflation, it was that we had no foreign currency to pay for imported wheat. That's the danger we are going to be facing again before long," he concluded.

Soldier hurt by fire from Lebanon

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A SOLDIER was wounded yesterday afternoon by light arms fire from Lebanon directed at an Israel unit near Har Dov. Fire was returned.

Signs of nervousness had been noticeable throughout the day among Lebanese army units along the border. During Sunday night, armed Lebanese patrols using armoured cars and troop carriers moved along the southern Lebanese highway, and in several border towns and villages there were roadblocks and large numbers of troops and gendarmes.

In the afternoon, the sound of small-arms and mortar fire could be heard from the direction of Fatahland on the slopes of Har Dov, and Israel artillery again shelled terrorist targets at various points along the border, in a preventive action.

The search for the terrorist squad believed to have entered Israel two weeks ago continued in Western and Upper Galilee yesterday, but on a greatly reduced scale. No helicopters or army reconnaissance planes could be seen in action; all roads were open to traffic, but police and army roadblocks were still posted near the Lebanese border.

Deputy Police Commander in the Galilee area, Sgan-Nitzav Haim Ofer, revealed yesterday that, ever since the alert first went out two weeks ago, police units in Western and Upper Galilee have been confined to barracks and all leaves have been cancelled. About 95 per cent of all police manpower in the area was assigned to the search for the terrorists, he said — manning roadblocks, patrolling in and around towns, and guarding public places, schools and, on Friday night, even synagogues. Routine police duties had to be performed by the remaining five per cent, he said.

Yesterday the situation returned almost to normal. But the army continued to guard schools and settlements in the area.

Hussein-PLO accord reached

Reports on details conflict

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

THE RABAT Arab summit conference met late last night to endorse a compromise plan between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) over Palestinian representation and future negotiations with Israel over the West Bank, but news reports of its content conflicted.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Ben-Helma was quoted by Rabat Radio as saying that the plan endorsed the PLO's claim to "sole" representation of the Palestinian people and backed its demand for PLO authority over any part of the West Bank or Gaza Strip recovered from Israel. Ben-Helma's remarks indicated that Jordan's King Hussein has surrendered to Arab pressures in favour of the PLO.

This impression was in sharp contrast to a Cairo Radio report which said the compromise guaranteed the interests and demands of both Jordan and the PLO.

In fact, Cairo's version indicated the compromise plan has given Jordan the upper hand. It said the PLO agreed to join the forthcoming Geneva Middle East peace conference as part of a joint delegation under the name of Jordan. In return, Hussein was said to have reaffirmed his recognition of the PLO, which in fact he had extended in 1964 when the PLO was first created.

Jordan's concept of its future rule in the West Bank remained unclear. Early dispatches reported Hussein having accepted "the principle of Palestinian rule" there, something he had called for in his 1972 federal scheme which envisaged a union between a "Palestinian province" on the West Bank and a "Jordanian province" on the East Bank under his throne.

The compromise plan the conference was to endorse had been outlined by a seven-man committee, including Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. It also included Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad, Saudi Arabian King Faisal, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and Moroccan King Hassan.

The compromise plan is to be released this morning by the Secretary-General of the 21-nation Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, at the closing session of the summit conference originally scheduled to end yesterday.

The compromise plan was expected to have immediate impact on the current Middle East political efforts being orchestrated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. If the details of the plan prove that Jordan had indeed won the upper hand, then Israel would be prepared to promote a dialogue with Amman, thus signalling possible renewed activity by Dr. Kissinger in the region as early as the second week of next month. If the preference had been given to the PLO, however, Kissinger's efforts might be undermined though the Secretary may still pursue a further limited settlement between Egypt and Israel in the near future.

Knesset condemns UN decision to hear PLO

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

THE KNESSET last night condemned the UN Assembly's invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in the Palestine debate. The sole opposition came from the six-man New Communist faction, while Moked's single member did not take part in the vote.

The condemnation came at the close of a three-hour debate in the plenum, which was decided upon last week in the wake of an urgent motion for the agenda by the Likud's Menahem Begin, at the start of the House's winter term.

After condemning the Assembly, the resolution, endorsing the view presented by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, described the PLO's assaults on innocent women and children as crimes against humanity, and said Israel would continue to battle the terror organizations till their criminal activity ceased.

Shmuel Tamir (Likud), who opened the debate, demanded a formal commitment that there would be no negotiations at any time with the PLO.

Speakers in the debate made the following points, among others:

- Even if the PLO were a genuine liberation movement, its methods are inhuman and its excesses are intolerable (Yehuda Yudin — Alignment, Mapam).
- The present dilemma might never had arrived, had Israel tried to talk to Jordan after 1967, or tried to foster some Palestinian representation in Judea and Samaria (Yehuda Sha'ari — ILP).
- The behaviour of France with regard to Yasser Arafat symbolizes the moral degeneration of the West — with the sole bright exception of the U.S. (Yitzhak Raphael — NRP).
- The aspirations of the Palestinians must find their expression in a Jordanian-Palestinian state to the east of the river which would maintain "certain links" with the Arabs of Judea and Samaria (Avraham Werdiger — Aguda).
- The PLO received legitimisation more easily in the world because the Government of Israel systematically barred every other alternative — whether it was Hussein's federative plan, or an independent West Bank entity (Meir Pa'il — Moked).
- The oil blackmail influenced the UN decision but Allon's recognition of a Palestine identity, despite his rejection of the PLO, influenced the Assembly as well (Yedidia Be'eri — Likud).
- Israel's own errors — such as not applying Israel law to the areas, and not carrying out extensive rural and urban settlement there — helped contribute to the Assembly's vote on the PLO (Amnon Linn — Likud).
- The UN Assembly decision did more harm to the United Nations itself than to Israel (Micha Harish — Alignment).

Menachem Begin, who wound up the debate, said Israel's information campaign should put at its focus "the eternal right of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel." The country's present and future existence depended on this absolutely, he said.

Begin called on Premier Rabin to adopt a position on the usage by official spokesmen of the term "Palestine Liberation Organization." The Israel Broadcasting Authority should direct the TV and radio to call Arafat's organization by a name befitting its bloodthirsty character and not by the label of "liberation," which was misunderstood tragically by Israel youth.

Your business is truth, auditors told

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DELEGATES to the Second Jerusalem Conference on Accountancy were told last night that "the business of auditors is truth, and they vouch with their names for the truthfulness of statements to shareholders, creditors, the public and the tax authorities."

State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl pointed out at the conference opening ceremonies at Binyenei Ha'ooma that, "as life becomes more complex, so does simple truth become more elusive and hard to find." He stressed that "checking and confirming truthfulness remains the essence of the auditor's task."

Dr. Nebenzahl noted that inflation causes havoc, not only with the economy, but also with man's basic values. He said, "The one stable element used to be the unit of account, the currency unit, the money. Lately, the value of this unit has undergone such radical change that sometimes, to express oneself in money terms — rather than meaning truth — may actually mean the biggest untruth of them all."

Quoting economist Paul Samuelson, Dr. Nebenzahl observed: "In periods of great inflation any reckless fool can become a great financier."

Minister of Justice Haim Zadok addressed the opening session on behalf of the government.

Guest of honour at the four-day conference, attended by leading auditors from Israel and 15 foreign countries, is Servando Fernandez-Victorio y Camps, president of the Spanish Court of Audit and chairman of the International Organization of Supreme Audit Institutions.

Rabin persuades Mapam, but not CRM, to accept NRP in Cabinet

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday moved nearer to forming his second, and broader, coalition government. However, he is taking losses on the way. The NRP Youth Circles and Dr. Zerah Warhaftig's faction voted not to allow their representatives to join the Cabinet and it looked as if he would also lose the three Citizens' Rights Movement MKs, including its minister, Mrs. Shulamit Aloni.

The CRM Council at B'nai B'rith hall last night voted by 36 to 12 with one abstention, to leave the government if the NRP enters "under present conditions." Mrs. Aloni in her remarks before and after the vote left the door open for a likely change in the CRM stand, possibly if she were admitted to the Cabinet Committee on the Conversion Question, or empowered to pursue a government reorganization programme.

One CRM source said that if Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev would let Mrs. Aloni take over consumer protection, she might be persuaded to remain in the government.

The final decision was left to the Knesset factions.

The CRM Council was not persuaded by the arguments put forward by guest speaker ILP Chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Earlier, Mr. Rabin had extracted support from Mapam for coopting the National Religious Party to his cabinet. A joint session of the Mapam Secretariat and its Knesset faction voted in favour, with only a handful of dissenters, following Mr. Rabin's report of an NRP commitment to keep to the Government line in respect to concessions in Judea and Samaria. They also took note of his promise that all coalition partners will oppose unauthorised settlement.

With that, Mapam insisted on having a third minister if the NRP gets four. Mr. Rabin said he could not promise them another Cabinet seat, lest it cause a chain reaction. Instead, he offered Mapam a Deputy Economic Minister.

Mapam expects this to be in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. There are three candidates — Aharon Ephrat, Dov Zakin and Eliezer Ronnen.

Mr. Rabin made the unusual step of appearing before the Mapam leadership at their head offices here. He learned strongly in Mapam's direction, and told reporters outside: "I have given no promises to anyone about new settlements." This was intended apparently to mollify Mapam anxiety over his reported commitment to the NRP to initiate at least three outposts around Jerusalem in the near future.

In addressing the Mapam meeting, Mr. Rabin for the first time made a critical remark about the settlement record of the Meir and Eshkol governments. Speaking of unauthorized settlements, he noted the "sensible and honorable" path pursued by *his* government in dealing with the recent Gush Emunim settlement bids, which he described as "the severest provocation ever faced by an Israel Government." He was gratified to note that not one unauthorized settlement still remained *in situ*. He compared this with the record of the two previous governments which legitimized three unauthorized settlements — the Etzion bloc, Kiryat Arba, and Keshet (on the Golan Heights). He modified his strictures as to the Etzion sector by remarking, "Of course that's different."

Mr. Rabin went as far as to reprove the Union of Kibbutz Movements for having issued a plan for 20 settlements, terming it "premature and most untimely."

Explaining the need for a more broadly-based government, Mr. Rabin told Mapam that the country faced either war or peace and should be properly prepared for either; the country must embark on radical economic reform, and ready itself for likely mass Soviet immigration.

The premier reported the clear commitment of the NRP leadership that their faction will toe the coalition line on Judea and Samaria until "the critical stage" involving a

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A vast throng from Jerusalem's orthodox Mea Shearim quarter, estimated at 20,000, gathered there at 3.15 yesterday morning for a pre-dawn recital of Psalms to lament the receipt of army call-up orders by a number of yeshiva students. (Rahamim Israeli)

Cyprus asks pullout of foreign troops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Cyprus formally proposed yesterday that the General Assembly call for the "immediate withdrawal of all foreign armed forces" from that republic and an end to all foreign intervention and interference in its affairs.

The draft resolution, submitted on the first day of debate on the Cyprus crisis, was framed in such a way as to avoid any demand for the pulling out of British troops, which occupy sovereign bases.

It also called for the strengthening of the UN peacekeeping force in order restore and maintain peace in Cyprus.

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Judea/Samaria await Rabat ruling on PLO

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

ARAB LEADERS in the administered areas last night were anxiously following the closing stages of the Rabat debate on the Palestinian representation, expecting a ruling on the issue to have an immediate effect on the allegiance of the population in Judea and Samaria to either King Hussein or the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The mayor of Jenin, Ahmed Kamal Sa'adi, said yesterday that the local "Palestinians cannot go against the general will of the Arab world."

Sa'adi and other area leaders have emphasized recently that support in Judea and Samaria for the PLO was growing because of pan-Arab backing and the UN invitation to the terrorist grouping to address the General Assembly.

In a weekend interview with the American TV network, CBS, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said that the PLO was now enjoying "universal support" on the West Bank.

The CBS correspondent in Israel, Tom Fenton, described Mr. Freij in the interview as "a political conservative who supports King Hussein in the growing struggle between Hussein and the PLO." The newsman added, "But even Freij, noting the recent overwhelming UN vote in favour of the PLO, pays at least lip service to the PLO."

Fenton recalled in his programme that conservative Arab leaders have been subjected recently to sabotage attacks for demanding self-determination. In this context, the CBS featured as one of these targets the editor of the Jerusalem Arab daily "Al-Kuds," Mahmoud Abu Zalaf, who was said to be "now hesitant to state his views publicly, even to an American television company. But he believes he represents the silent majority on the West Bank."

Envoy to Bonn says Nazi trauma still policy factor

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Israel's new Ambassador to West Germany, Yohanan Meroz, handed over his letter of accreditation to President Walter Scheel here yesterday.

In a short speech, the new envoy said relations between Bonn and Jerusalem had developed "satisfactorily" and in many areas "fruitfully" during the almost 10 years since official ties were established.

But he recalled that the horrors experienced by the Jews under Hitler were still vivid, the wounds still unhealed, and that this continued to guide thinking in Israel today.

The Ambassador said that peace in the Middle East, "for which we strive with every fibre of our existence," would have to recognize this special historical legacy, and he voiced confidence that West Germans would support this.

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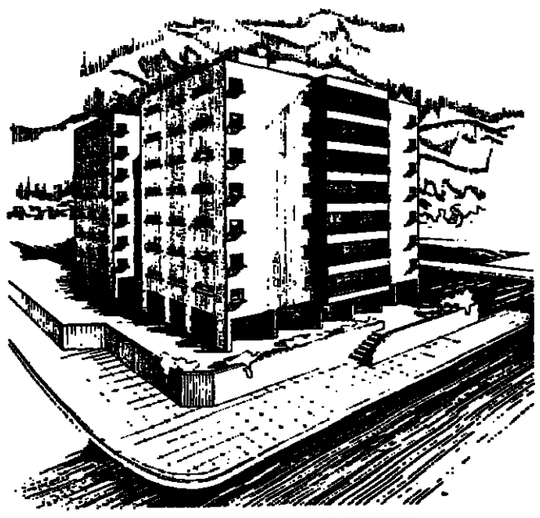

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Gaza	71	22—27	19—26
Beersheba	24	20—28	19—27
Eilat	24	24—30	21—31
Tiran	46	20—31	19—31

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the visiting Argentinian parliamentary delegation, headed by Senator Gunes Frollan Rodriguez, at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. The delegation also visited the "150 Years of Argentina's Independence Forest" planted by the JNF near Modi'in.

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A 25-man French friendship delegation, headed by Mr. Maurice Faure and Mr. Gaston Monnerville, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at his office in Jerusalem. Mr. Yeshayahu also met with the Spanish State Comptroller, Servanto Fernandez Victorio, who the previous night attended a dinner given in his honour at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem by his opposite number in Israel, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl. The guests at the dinner included the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Agranat, the Countess de Campo Rey, wife of the Spanish Consul-General (who is at present abroad), Mr. Frank C. Conahan, head of the U.S. Controller's Office in Europe, Yochanan Bader, M.K., Mr. Bernard Frank, Chairman of the Ombudsman Committee of the International Jurists' Association, and Mrs. Frank.

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The Italian Ambassador, Fausto Baccetti, yesterday called on Police and Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel at his office in Jerusalem.

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The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ion Covaci, yesterday visited Kiryat Ata and met with Mayor Zvi Herer. In the evening, he opened an exhibition to mark the 30th Anniversary of the establishment of the Rumanian Socialist Republic.

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The former Prime Minister of Denmark and Mrs. Anker Henrik Jorgensen; Swiss playwright and Mrs. Friedrich Duerrenmatt; Mr. and Mrs. Veit Weiler; Regierungsrat Dr. E. Wyss and Regierungsrat Dr. K. Jenny, Ministers in the Basle Government, and Mr. Guttman, President of the JNF in Basle, all called yesterday on Mayor Teddy Kollek at City Hall in Jerusalem.

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A UJA delegation from San Francisco now visiting Israel, was given a reception by Mayor Yosef Almogi at the Haifa City Hall yesterday.

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The first session of Shaare Zedek Hospital's annual Board of Directors meeting opened at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night. Following greetings by Mayor Teddy Kollek and hospital director-general Dr. David Maeir, Dr. Haim Doron, medical director of Kupat Holim gave a lecture on the organization of health services in Israel.

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BAR-MITZVAH

The Bar-Mitzvah of Adam, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arly Winton of London was held at the Western Wall on Monday the 28th of October.

ARRIVALS

Arye Dulzin, Jewish Agency Treasurer, from a visit to six countries in Europe and South America.

DEPARTURES

Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, for Europe on Agency business.

Ofer unfolds massive 5-year housing plan

310,000 housing units for one-third the population

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An enormous new housing development in Jerusalem, the shifting of a substantial share of the nation's apartment construction from the Tel Aviv area to the remote Galilee, and the conversion of extensive farmland to housing tracts are called for in the Housing Ministry's controversial development plan for 1975-80.

It is perhaps the most ambitious plan ever drawn up by the Ministry, and critics have already dubbed it grandiose. Outlined yesterday by Housing Minister Avraham Ofer at a press conference, it calls for the construction of 310,000 housing units in the five-year period — enough to house one-third of the country's present population. The plan spells out the growth proposed for every sizeable town, to specific neighbourhoods.

Jerusalem, which has been a focus of building activity since the Six Day War, will see building activity stepped up even further under Mr. Ofer's proposal. Its share of the nation's housing construction will rise from 10.5 per cent during the 1970-73 period to 11.6 per cent in the coming five years. The Capital is to get 30,000 new apartments during this period, compared with 7,500 in Haifa and 10,000 in Tel Aviv, and will thus probably replace Tel Aviv as the nation's most populous city.

One-third of the new apartments in Jerusalem are to be built, according to the proposal, in a new housing development between Neve Ya'acov and French Hill. Although some ministry officials have recently alluded to this new development in vague terms — indicating that it would contain several thousand units — Mr. Ofer for the first time spelled out its surprising dimensions.

The plan calls for expropriating 10,000 dunams on the desert periphery between the two developments, for the construction of 10,000 apartments in the five year period. Mr. Ofer said another 15,000 units would be built at a later stage. Another ministry official said the tract could accommodate 40,000 units. Although some of the eight housing developments begun by the ministry across the green line in Jerusalem following the Six Day War are larger than any development town in the country, all eight

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer

together will contain fewer than 40,000 units.

The expropriation and the building plan for South Neve Ya'acov, as the proposed new development is called, must first be approved by the Government. Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday indicated strong doubts about the wisdom of investing enormous sums in a new development, rather than building up infrastructure and services needed elsewhere in the city. In a letter to Mr. Ofer, he called for an examination of the plan in view of the overall needs of the city.

The most controversial aspect of Mr. Ofer's plan is the proposal to rezone 30,000 dunams of agricultural land for housing. At the press conference, Mr. Ofer said that, except for a few score dunams in scattered places, the land was worthless from an agricultural point of view.

Strong exception to this argument was taken at Sunday's Cabinet meeting by Lands Authority chief Meir Zorea. In an interview last night, the Interior Ministry's chief planner, Jacob Dash, said that agricultural land was viewed by planners as the "lungs" of the densely built-up coastal plain. He said that experts had deemed them to be of value agriculturally, a value that is bound to rise with the world food shortage. When and if they do lose their importance agriculturally, he said, the lands would be redesignated for parks and green belts, thereby preventing the coastal plain from becoming an unbroken urban strip.

The plan calls for sharply reducing the coastal plain's share of national housing construction from 64 per cent in 1970-73 to 47 per cent. The Galilee's share, on the other hand, would be doubled from 12 to 24 per cent. The share of the south and the Negev would be increased from 13 to 17 per cent. In its broad outlines, the plan follows the recommendations made in the Interior Ministry's plan for national population distribution, which calls for a slow-down of construction in the coastal plain. Interior Ministry officials believe, however, that it will take much longer than five years to execute.

The cost of executing the plan is estimated at IL50,000m. at 1974 prices. According to Mr. Ofer, the annual investment will not be much more than the actual investment in housing made in 1974. The Housing Ministry is to build 206,000 units and private contractors the remainder.

A total of 32,000 dunams are to be expropriated for urban development under the plan. This includes 205 dunams at Kibbutz Kfar Giladi for the expansion of Kiryat Shmona, 4,500 dunams for the expansion of Carmiel in the Galilee, 3,000 dunams for the expansion of Upper Nazareth, and several thousand dunams in Safad and Holon where ownership, is divided among many heirs. In Jerusalem, besides the expropriation at South Neve Yaacov, the plan calls for incorporating into the municipal boundaries 230 dunams presently belonging to the Mate Yehuda Regional Council in order to expand the Ramot development and the East Talpiot development at Ramat Rachel. This would not involve any takings in the West Bank. South Neve Yaacov would also be within municipal boundaries.

Other items in the plan:

- An Arab new town of 2,000 units to be built at Makr in Western Galilee and possible expansion of the Arab urban area at Shfaram.
- The construction of 4,500 units at Ma'alot, doubling the town's size.
- Construction of developments to link Upper Tiberias with Lower Tiberias and Upper Afula with Lower Afula.
- The construction of 11,000 units each in Safad and Upper Nazareth.

The plan is based on an immigration of 60,000 a year but a spokesman said last night that the ministry would seek to execute the plan to the full even if immigration falls, with extra housing going to meet social needs.

'Argentina abhors terrorism'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Argentine parliamentarian Nicassio Sanchez Toranzo said yesterday that the Argentine people and government had a profound abhorrence of terrorism and violence.

Addressing a luncheon tendered by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu in honour of a visiting delegation of four Senators and five members of parliament, Sanchez Toranzo said his government fully recognized Israel's rights to attain the security which it so much desired. "Peace-loving countries must solve their problems with their neighbours by means of dialogue," he said.

Argentina's policy in international affairs was guided by an objective consideration of each issue on its merits, he said. Pressures which other powers might try to exert, in one direction or another, were not the key to its political decisions.

Speaker Yeshayahu stressed the significance of the timing of the Argentine delegation's visit, one year after the Yom Kippur War, at a time of momentous political deliberations on the future of the Middle East.

Labour rift on Likud petition seen unlikely

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A cleavage between the main body of the Labour Alignment and its Rafi wing during the debate on Premier Yitzhak Rabin's major political statement to the Knesset tomorrow now seems unlikely, with all party wings striving to find a comprehensive formula acceptable to all.

A Rafi source told *The Jerusalem Post* that tension within Labour over the four signatures from his wing to the Likud petition on Judea and Samaria was no longer so apparent.

Mordechai Ben-Porat of Labour's Rafi wing said that he personally interpreted the petition's call not to return the ancestral Land of Israel to "foreign rule" as meaning to "foreign military control." Ben-Porat said he was not concerned with political sovereignty over Judea and Samaria but rather with unfettered Jewish right to settlement there.

He said he saw no reason why he could not support a formula about Judea and Samaria, employed by the Likud in its petition in one sense, while he personally interpreted it in another way.

Eilat seeks to pay off 'bad' debts

EILAT. — Mayor Gad Katz announced yesterday he is working out a plan with the Ministry of Interior to satisfy all the city's unpaid creditors. The announcement came as municipal auditors searched the city's books in an attempt to clarify how much the city owes to financier Avner Tomer, and under what conditions.

Eilat reportedly now owes Tomer some IL5.5m. in a series of loans which were to be renewed every six months. According to the city fathers, this was to be done automatically. However, some of the city's notes were passed on by Tomer to a third party. This, the city says, was in violation of his agreement.

At a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Tomer, whose financial interests encompass much of the Eilat tourist industry, attributed the difficulties to the death some months ago of the city's treasurer, Yeshayahu Stein. In particular, Tomer expressed his irritation at reported allegations by the mayor that the investor kept two sets of notes from the city for the same loans. "I do not intend to be satisfied with a mere apology," he noted.

However, the lender did not seem particularly concerned about getting his money. He noted the Government still had to transfer some IL20m. to Eilat, according to commitments made last year. "When that happens," he said, "Eilat will have no more financial worries."

The total loans made either by or through Mr. Tomer to Eilat reportedly amounted to some IL7m. While part of this was said to be linked (either to the dollar or the cost-of-living index) and had an interest rate of nine per cent, the rest was unlinked and carried interest of 18 to 21 per cent. *(Itim)*

BRIT SHALOM of Philadelphia, which up to now has contributed $1m. for the building of the Beit Halchem soldiers' home in Haifa, announced this weekend it will give a million more for the same purpose. Members of the organization are now touring the country.

ICB rescue operation gaining momentum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moves to rescue the Geneva-based International Credit Bank are expected to move into high gear, with the German creditors now reportedly prepared to pump $55m. into ICB. If Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of the Israel Corporation, can be persuaded to agree to a creditors' moratorium, the Israel Government for its part would be ready to put up a $20m. guarantee for any eventual losses to creditors.

The Knesset Finance Committee would evidently be prepared to approve a Government commitment of this kind. In an interim report on its hearings on the IC affair, a Committee statement yesterday pointed to the Government's interest in "cutting down as far as possible the losses" that would result if the empire of Tibor Rosenbaum went down.

By a majority vote of Labour, the NRP, Agudat Yisrael and the Independent Liberals, the Committee decided to urge an inquiry into the Israel Corporation affair by the State Comptroller. A minority Likud recommendation urged investigation by a parliamentary body or natively by a State-appointed mission.

Labour spokesmen met the later to defend their proposa a State Comptroller inquiry. Yi Kargman, chairman of the Fi Committee, said a parliame committee would simply echo partisan stands of its consti political parties. Adi Amoral the State Comptroller's office in the past proved the most cessful of investigating t into complex economic dals involving overseas c tions — as demonstrated in Comptroller's incisive report o now defunct Wered company. standard, he said, had not reached either in the inquiry Autocars, carried out by the set Economic Committee, or i Netivei Neft investigation, cond by a State-appointed commiss

Eliezer Ronen (Mapam-Align said the cause of a speedy in gation would not be served State-appointed commission there would be extensive cross mination by witnesses.

Rabinowitz says Gov't must cut spending again

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Government departments will have to cut their expenditure budgets still further during the remaining months of the 1974/75 budgetary year, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Knesset yesterday.

Rabinowitz was introducing a Supplementary Budget to the tune of some IL4,000m. which gives a formal framework to the Government's economic squeeze programme instituted in July. This programme levied more taxes and compulsory loans on the public and it cut Government outlay, the Minister noted.

He said, however, that State revenue fell below the estim compelling the Treasury to fi some expenditure by drawing the Bank of Israel. Revenue fallen because less capital flowing in from abroad, and Treasury bonds had been issu

The economic squeeze progr so far has had positive resul slowing down the rate of increases, in braking consum and in curbing building act but these benefits would lose value, in the present economic cumstances, without an addit cut in Government expenditur believed.

The Supplementary Budget be debated next week.

KNESSET BRIEFS

FARMER-PENSIONERS have the right to receive the Nationa surance Institute's old age pension even though they continue wor their holdings in a limited way after age 65, the chairman of the K set Labour Committee, Shoshana Arbeli, said yesterday. She sa was up to the Institute to keep farmers more fully informed of rights and make sure that all got their due.

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FIVE HUNDRED NURSES are due to graduate from this coun nursing schools each year, and four new nursing schools are prese under construction, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yeste in reply to a parliamentary question by Ora Namir (Alignment

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SCHOOLTEACHERS MOVING to any of seven outlying develop townships are due to receive rent subsidies for five years, a net sa increase of IL200, and two years extra seniority rights, the Knes Education Committee was told yesterday. Only the approval of Ministerial Wages Committee is lacking for these benefits to be into effect.

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GUARD DUTY may be in the offing for 21 Knesset members have signed up for night duty in northern border villages, for per of four to seven days, in response to an appeal by Mordechai Porat (Alignment). Ben-Porat did a one week stint at Kibbutz Ma during October.

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ROAD ACCIDENT RATES go up on sections of highway which been improved, the Knesset Economic Committee was told yeste in a discussion on road safety measures. Drivers drive faster on b roads, display over-confidence, and attempt to pass in a dange manner, a Public Works Department official admitted to the Comm

PLO not terrorists, say Soviet newsmen

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three senior Soviet journalists yesterday urged Israelis to appreciate that "the PLO leaders have always dissociated themselves with terrorism... indeed we never heard the PLO saying they wish to destroy Israel." They also spoke of sensing "a military psychosis in Israel."

A meeting with Israeli journalists was organized by the Rakah New Communist Party for the visitors — Alexei Mafunovich Vishniakow, editor-in-chief of the ideological monthly magazine "Political Self-Education" of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, Semyon Davidovich Imdursky, editor of the main Moscow evening newspaper, and Konstantin Yarovanovitch Galvandov, one of the international editors of "Pravda."

Questioned about the source of their information of the PLO's non-terrorist nature, they said "apparently our sources of information differ from yours." After declaring that the UN recognition of the PLO justified their stand, they also said, "You people don't want to listen to the PLO's peaceful declarations."

Another question mentioned the prognosis that pressure for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel was pressing on an open nerve in Soviet society — unrest among the minorities — and whether this explained Soviet aid to Arab countries. The visitors replied that relations between the 100 peoples making up the Soviet Union were "utterly harmonious, for the national question has been solved in keeping with Lenin's teachings." They stressed that Jews were free to leave the Soviet Union except for individuals involved in state work. They that the Soviet Union wishe help any country aimed at I destruction.

Mr. Imdursky, who is a Je nied reports of suppression of ish culture in the Soviet Unio also noted that his paper 80,000 readers' letters every and "during my 20 years w the paper not one of them of having their request for e tion denied." He said that eig cent of the Lenin Prize w were Jews and 20 per cent sons engaged in journalistic terary work were Jewish.

The Russians said the abs diplomatic relations should p vent the cultivation of ties a levels with various profe groups.

'Palestinian' tr to escape fro Berlin cour

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — opened fire when a "Pale convict carrying a dummy grenade tried to escape f court building here yesterd no one was hurt.

A Justice Department spo said the "Palestinian," Om Haj, 28, threatened police dummy grenade during the attempt.

Haj was jailed for nine earlier this month for heroi gling, and was waiting to a court yesterday as a wit another trial.

Oskar Schindler laid to rest

Oskar Schindler, the German who saved over a thousand Jews during World War II, was buried yesterday in the Latin cemetery on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem.

The burial was preceded by a requiem mass at St. Saviour's Roman Catholic church in the Old City. Attending the ceremony were an estimated 400 of those Schindler helped to save, now living in Israel. Also present were German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer, Yitzhak Arad, director of Yad Vashem, and representatives of the Hebrew University, which Schindler had supported in Germany.

Speaking at the graveside was Tel Aviv District Court Judge Moshe Beisky, one of the Jews he had rescued.

Schindler, who visited Israel 17 times, had expressed the wish to be buried here. *(Itim)*

(Moral obligation — Page 7)

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

The traffic lights at Zahal Square at the western corner of the Old City wall — one of the busiest intersections in the city — go into operation at 4 p.m. today. Another light at the Hebron Road-Ein Gedi intersection in Talpiot is to become operational later this week.

Tennis tourney to honour players who fell in wars

By JACK TEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Forty-three clubs from all over the country have entered for the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's third annual Independence Day Youth Shield, held to honour the memory of local tennis players who have died in Israel's wars since 1948. This is the largest number of clubs to take part in any competition organized by the ILTA in its more than three decades of existence.

The event, now getting under way in seven regions from Upper Galilee to the Negev, is this year commemorating a total of 28 players, of whom 19 fell in the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath.

The event — in which each club is allowed to enter only one team — is being run in three stages on a "double round-robin" basis, with each rubber consisting of two singles and one doubles match. Ten kibbutzim and several moshavim are among the participants. The final will be played off next Independence Day, with the bereaved families as guests of honour. Last year, when only a dozen clubs took part, the winner was Tel Aviv Hapoel.

So far the competition has been for boys (18-and-under) only, but girls are now pressing to be admitted as well. To satisfy this demand, it is planned to start a separate section for them early in December, Youth Shield organizer, Ruth Lazarowsky, told *The Jerusalem Post*

Spoken Arabic compulsory in Upper Nazareth schools

UPPER NAZARETH. — Compulsory lessons in spoken Arabic have been started in the schools of Upper Nazareth. The lessons, begun yesterday in all primary schools from the fourth grade on, are to be followed at a later stage by lessons in literary Arabic.

Mayor Mordechai Alon requested spoken Arabic be taught to enable the city's children to converse with neighbouring Nazareth's Arab residents and other Arabs in the region.

Swedes dance in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty Swedish folkdancers in leathers, breeches and voluminous peasant skirts — hopped and skipped at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem last night to show their "identity with Israel."

The Gagnef musicians and singers and the Laksand dance group, ranging in age from 16 to 76, are non-professionals who arrived here last week on their first trip to Israel. Their director explained to the audience that they feel a link with Israel because 100 years ago, 30 Swedes from a nearby village settled in Jerusalem in fulfilment of the "Divine will."

Biton's sentence reduced by court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday reduced to seven months' imprisonment the sentence of Black Panther Charlie Biton, who two weeks ago began serving 18 months for assaulting a policeman.

The court fined Biton IL300 and recommended that the President pardon him. The Black Panther leader had given himself up to the authorities after months of protest against his sentence and weeks of hiding "underground."

Damascus man joins Beit Gefen

HAIFA. — An unidentified resident of Damascus has joined Beit Gefen, the Jewish-Arab friendship centre here, the centre's director Zvi Yisrael announced yesterday.

He said the Syrian, who often travels to the U.S. for business, sent $20 from New York to cover the yearly membership fee. He added that the new member, who wished to remain anonymous, is married and the father of two. He asked to receive information on the centre and its activities.

Two other residents of Arab countries, one from Amman and the other from Kuwait joined the centre this summer while they were here as visitors. *(Itim)*

DRUSE CORPORAL GETS 10 YEARS FOR TREASON

HAIFA. — A Druse corporal in the Israel Defence Forces was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in the District Court here yesterday for crossing the border into Lebanon and passing on to the authorities there information likely to harm the security of the state.

Riad Salah Atallah, 22, of Yirka village in Western Galilee, crossed into Lebanon on April 21 this year — a few days before he was due to be discharged from the army after three and a half years of faultless service. He was interrogated by Lebanese Intelligence and gave information on the minority population in Israel, security arrangements in border towns and settlements, and the mood prevailing in the country after the Yom Kippur War. He was returned to Israel at the Rosh Hanikra border post in June.

Atallah claimed in his defence that he had crossed into Lebanon in protest against the failure of the Israeli Government and Knesset to condemn the attacks on Druse soldiers following the terrorist massacres at Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot earlier this year. He claimed that many Israelis had even accused the Druse of helping the terrorists.

The Court rejected Atallah's claims, noting that the Government had responded immediately to the attacks by a few individuals on the Druse following the terrorist massacres. Furthermore, it added, Atallah had no right to take the law into his own hands and act in the name of his people in the way he had.

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y MOSHE KOHN
rusalem Post Reporter

Rabbinical Council of (Orthodox) is ready "at " to meet with repre- s of the other American religious denominations ere discussions aimed at the problem of conver- the basis of *Halacha* law)." The R.C.A. would ee that conversion tri- hould include Conserva- Reform as well as Or- epresentatives, provided e tribunals functioned lly, Rabbi Fabian Schon- A. President, told *The Post* this week.

Schonfeld is here with the of the R.C.A.'s Israel on, Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, ake arrangements for a to be held in Israel at the anuary, involving no more American Orthodox intel- and the same number of on-religious intellectuals. A Hebrew University profes- religious, is organizing the roup of participants.

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same time that this dialo- aking place, the R.C.A. will g 400 rabbis and lay lead- ers for a public conference, in Jerusalem, whose aims will be similar to those of the off-the-record dialogue.

During their present visit, which includes scheduled conversations with Prime Minister Rabin and other Cabinet Ministers and with the Chief Rabbis, the R.C.A. leaders are registering protests over the participation of the Israel Government — through the Tourism Ministry — and Jewish organizations abroad in the Catholic Church's Holy Year celebrations.

The Tourism Ministry is permitting Holy Year pilgrimage groups to fly charters to Israel — otherwise not permitted. "Why," Rabbi Schonfeld asked, "should the church on my street get charter privileges for the Holy Year, whereas my synagogue can't get the same privileges for a Passover pilgrimage?"

What is even worse, he continued, Tourism Ministry bureaus and Israel embassies abroad, and the American Jewish Committee, are publishing statements and issuing circulars urging Jews to join Catholics in Holy Year pilgrimages in order to "study the Jewish roots of the Holy Year." These pilgrimages will consist of visits to Israel and Rome, which will include lectures and discussions on religious subjects and prayer services, and an audience with the Pope.

In encouraging Jewish lay participation, Rabbi Schonfeld said, the American Jewish Committee has violated an agreement of a group of Jewish organizations dealing jointly with Jewish-Christian affairs — the Synagogue Council of America (where all the Jewish religious groups are represented), the A.J. Committee, the World Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith — whereby official encounters between the two religions shall involve only scholars and shall not deal with theological matters. "And Holy Year is clearly a theological matter, and if the American Jewish Committee does not desist, we will act accordingly," Rabbi Schonfeld said.

He also had some harsh words about how the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations "has allowed itself to become the captive of the Israel Government." He said that "American Jews want to cry out, but the Presidents' Conference won't let them. We keep getting counter-indications from Ambassador Simha Dinitz. On October 7, 1973 — the second day of the Yom Kippur War — we were ready to stage a mass march to Washington, but we were told not to. Some of the members of the Presidents' Conference are thinking of revolting."

Concerning Mr. Dinitz, Rabbi Schonfeld wondered about the great outcry here in Israel over the Ambassador's statement that Israel was ready to settle with Egypt on the basis of "de facto non-belligerency." He exclaimed: "Foreign Minister Allon said the same thing at a press conference (in the U.S.) two weeks before Dinitz!"

He concluded: "It is Israel that must be united if she wants world Jewry to be united behind her. The average American Jew has lost his pride in Israel since the Yom Kippur War. They don't understand what has happened here; they especially don't understand the depression, the confusion and the rancour here. But for us (meaning the Orthodox Jews typified by the R.C.A.), Israel is not a 'source of pride' but the focus of our survival."

Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt, who arrived in Israel on Sunday for a lecture tour, calls on President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem yesterday. The author also called yesterday on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. (Rahamim Israeli)

FEDERMANN: BONN TO RECONSIDER

German group might invest in Israel oil searches

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The West German Government has agreed to renew talks with a group of German investors who want to invest about DM60m. (about IL100m.) in oil prospecting in Israel, according to local financier Yekutiel Federmann.

He said this less than 24 hours after it was reported here that the German Government was causing difficulties concerning this agreement.

The money is to be invested in a local oil prospecting company called Fed-Oil, founded by Mr. Federmann. The manager of the company will be former head of Netivei Neft, Motti Friedman.

The Israel Government, together with Mr. Federman will match the IL100m. to be put up by the Germans. Mr. Federmann's part will be 10 per cent or about IL10m. The company has oil prospecting rights in the Dead Sea, offshore Ashkelon, and south of it, and in the Negev, Mr. Federmann told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Federmann said the difficulties with the German Government seemed to stem from the current world economic situation and the problem of unemployment in Germany.

German investors are generally encouraged to invest in foreign oil prospecting ventures with various tax incentives, Mr. Federmann said, but with the growing concern over unemployment and other local problems, the German Government seems interested in reserving all tax revenues for its internal obligations.

However, he continued, he had received a telephone call from Germany yesterday informing him that the German Government is now willing to "renegotiate" with the intention of allowing the investors to put up DM60m. for oil prospecting in Israel.

This would not be only a financial transaction, but a joint venture between the two countries. If oil is discovered, the Germans will have a right to import 35 per cent of this, while the Israeli Government has an option — if oil is found — to participate in future developments of the company and receive 65 per cent of the oil royalties, Mr. Federmann said.

Asked if he was optimistic about finding oil, Mr. Federmann said: "Yes, I am sure that there is oil down there. And with the IL200m. of the company, we should get results."

'No discrimination against Christian Arab community'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano, has reassured a group of 50 Arab Christian leaders here that the Government has no policy of discriminating against their community.

"The Premier has asked me to assure you there is no deliberate government policy to discriminate against the Christian Arab community. On the contrary, the Government is seeking ways of assisting you, and the matter of Archbishop Capucci will not change this attitude," Mr. Toledano told the group at the Beit Hagefen Centre on Sunday.

The group put several requests to Mr. Toledano, including a call for a Christian Arab Knesset member, more Arab officials in senior government and judiciary posts, the appointment of Christian Arabs to Israeli embassies and the return of the displaced villagers of Bir'em and Ikrit.

Mr. Toledano said the Government had earmarked 24 senior positions for suitable Arab candidates and 50 candidates were competing for the posts of his deputy and assistant. He added that he expected the parties would put Christian candidates in safe places on their lists in the next elections.

(The Christian communities of Israel number some 80,000 persons, compared to 320,000 Moslems and 40,000 Druse.)

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I-B Bank guarantee

Local banks will have to settle for half

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministers of Finance and Justice were authorized by the Cabinet Sunday to complete the arrangements regarding the Bank of Israel's commitment for a 50 per cent guarantee to Israeli banks with deposits in the ill-fated Israel-British Bank.

Although the same two Ministers had first been granted powers to settle arrangements about the guarantee three months ago, in July, the negotiations proved interminable, because the local banks affected were demanding a 100 per cent guarantee on their deposits. Representatives of the banks told the Ministers they saw no reason why they should be discriminated against, if the Bank of Israel was giving a 100 per cent guarantee to the two other categories of depositors: individuals and non-Israeli banks.

The official attitude is that depositors are members of the public who should be protected against bank failures. The guarantee to foreign creditors is intended to protect Israel's good name in international markets.

The total sum which local banks had deposited with the Israel-British Bank, and which has slim chances of being recovered, is $13m. The Cabinet envisaged a guarantee on $6.5m. of this sum. Beneficiaries are Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrahi Bank.

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T Arab Affairs Correspondent

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IOSOMATIC GYNAECOLOGY

er discussion at the Tel Aviv Hotel in the fourth annual tional on this theme. Parti- g are gynaecologists and physicians, psychologists and atrists.

NEW VOLVO TO COST UP TO IL 98,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With prices ranging from IL65,000 to almost IL100,000, Israel's Volvo agency intends to sell 1,500 of the new 1975 model in this country.

Israel Kass, manager of Mayer's Cars and Trucks Ltd., sole importers of the car, told a press conference yesterday he had not yet left the present economic crisis. His company sold 1,562 of the 1974 models (compared to 1,450 in 1973).

This year he has been allotted 1,500 automobiles and more than half have already been sold. But many of these were ordered many months ago, so the company will be able to gauge the effects of the present economic situation in a few months.

Mr. Kass said about 40 per cent of his sales every year go to duty-free customers (invalids, new immigrants and diplomats). They are stocking only three passenger car models, "because this is what the majority of customers want, and the taxes are lowest on these models."

The prices of the 244 and 245 models are nearly the same, the regular model going for IL65,900 and the automatic models for IL69,900. The 264 model is selling for IL98,000.

No parking on sidewalks, says Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The municipality's plans to legalize parking on the sidewalks in some sections of town have been rejected by the Ministry of the Interior, whose approval was mandatory before such plans could be implemented.

In a letter to Mayor Shlomo Lahat, Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Ministry, stated that the plans were unacceptable. One arguments was that sidewalk parking would encourage drivers to drive into the centre of town, whereas the severe shortage in parking places might discourage them from this practice.

Other arguments were that it would be unsafe and that it would usurp the sidewalk from the sole domain of the pedestrian. Moreover, it was pointed out, the plan might adversely affect the environment of purely residential neighbourhoods.

The mayor planned to legalize sidewalk parking only in the busiest areas of town and only where the sidewalks were wide enough for use by pedestrians and for parking.

Labour officials should not be paid for arbitration

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The question whether a labour organization official should be paid for serving as an arbitrator has been given a concrete answer in a disagreement between the Histadrut and Reuven Geva, who was paid IL10,000 for arbitrating a Kupat Holim dispute.

A Histadrut control committee which had studied the affair involving Mr. Geva, who heads the Labour Party's Labour Department here, told the press on Sunday that a Histadrut officer, or a party official dealing with the labour federation, should not require payment for arbitration services, even when rendered outside the line of duty.

The labour dispute Mr. Geva arbitrated arose when Kupat Holim workers, transferred to new jobs when the department where they worked was closed, demanded a special bonus because of a claimed change in status. When the workers threatened to strike, the Clerical Union and the sick fund's management suggested arbitration, and Mr. Geva was chosen the sole arbitrator.

Mr. Geva said he was chosen because he was a lawyer versed in labour problems: He had intimated that his work would have to be remunerated and the IL10,000 sum was the normal fee for such a case involving many hours of deliberations.

Although both sides in the dispute accepted Mr. Geva's verdict, and Kupat Holim paid him, the Histadrut control committee said the Kupat Holim dispute had not required arbitration according to the Histadrut constitution, and it did not accept Geva's claim he was chosen simply because he was a lawyer. It also took exception to his refusal to say what part of the payment he had donated to public causes and to which ones.

J'lem has trouble absorbing Civil Guard volunteers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 1,500 volunteers are presently taking turns patrolling Jerusalem's neighbourhoods at night as members of the Civil Guard but another 1,000 volunteers have yet to be activated.

City Councilman Uzi Narkiss told the Municipal Council Sunday night that the recruitment of volunteers had proceeded faster than the ability of the Guard to absorb them. A principal problem was budgetary, he said, and this required a nationwide solution. He revealed that a new commander of the Guard in Jerusalem is to be appointed in two weeks, to replace Eitan Ben-Moshe, who resigned last week, reportedly because of personal friction with national Civil Guard commander Mula Cohen. The new commander was identified only as a senior army officer.

Jerusalem Police Commander Heinz Breitenfeld said that a third of the Guard members had already been trained on the firing range and that all had gone through "dry" exercises. He said 20 Guard stations in the city are operational.

SAFAD STRIKE CALLED OFF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The warning strike of the 400 municipal employees, set for this morning, was called off yesterday, following six hours of talks between the workers committee, the Histadrut Labour Council and the Labour Ministry's labour relations officer.

The council undertook to act to settle the workers dispute with the mayor over staff appointments and grades within a month. It will also work to improve labour relations.

Somerfin ex-head goes to court for 3-year-old claim

TEL AVIV. — Meir Halevy, former general manager of the defunct Somerfin shipping company yesterday asked the District Court here to enforce a three-year-old mediation awarding him IL150,000 in compensation from the government.

The recommendation, by mediator Yitzhak Ilam, appointed by the then Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, was based on his opinion that the government, which had guaranteed a large part of the company's debts, may have acted with excessive zeal in foreclosing on its ships. Somerfin was the first company to operate the car ferries Nili and Dan (Bilu) which the government is now trying to sell.

However, Mr. Halevi has up to now taken no legal steps to get the compensation recommended by Mr. Ilam in September 1971. Although the government has not yet answered Mr. Halevy's claim in court, it reportedly does not consider the recommendation as binding mediation.

hat says threatened city ike politically motivated

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat ay termed tomorrow's planned r strike of city employees a l act rather than one stem- from any justifiable grie-

king at a meeting with news- e noted that the Municipal ees Union had initially con- l last week's behaviour of the uilding inspectors when they ted to prevent trainee inspec- om going out on their tours. s after the trainees were up in one of the engineering s offices, and then prevented leaving in private cars, that lice were called and the clash n city employees and the took place. The union has the strike to protest that the had been alerted in the first

Mayor Lahat said that he could not understand why the union had altered its stand to declare the first total work stoppage at City Hall over a departmental dispute. The Mayor said the move "could well be seen as politically-motivated, especially when one considers that on the one hand the union is opposed to violence and yet has resorted to so drastic a move." The union is dominated by the Labour opposition and the strike is regarded as the first showdown with the Likud mayor. The walkout is scheduled from 6 a.m. until noon tomorrow. All city employees, except for teachers and staff on municipal hospitals, will be affected.

The mayor maintained that a strike in support of the inspectors gives an "official sanction to those who resort to violent means to obtain their demands."

Knesset asked to take up destruction of Safad quarter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHEMONA. — Labour MK Yosef Sarid has submitted an urgent motion for the Knesset agenda on the "continuing destruction of the ancient Kabbalist quarter in Safad by the Braslav Hassidim's building company."

In a letter to the Speaker, Mr. Sarid said he visited the quarter over the weekend and observed that the building company has been systematically and illegally destroying and damaging ancient buildings, including the home and synagogue of the Ari (Rabbi Isaac Ben-Solomon Luria, the revered 16th century Kabbalist).

He noted that the quarter contained buildings of great historical and architectural value and hoped that the Knesset would take action to halt the destruction and remove the bulldozers.

The World Federation of Sephardi Jews yesterday sent telegrams of protest to the Housing Ministry and Safad Mayor Aharon Nahmias, demanding that the destruction be halted.

A JEW AND TWO ARABS were knifed early yesterday morning during a brawl at the Eden night club in Haifa's lower town. The three were arrested after they received medical treatment.

Swiss murder suspect declared extraditable

TEL AVIV. — A 21-year-old Swiss national, wanted by the police in his own country in connection with the murder of a German business man earlier this year, was declared extraditable in the District Court here yesterday.

The Court ruled that the Swiss police had provided ample evidence implicating the man, Serge Margueron, and noted that the suspect himself had admitted, out of court, to killing the businessman last July.

A second suspect in the murder, an Italian, also managed to leave Switzerland shortly after the murder, escaping to Italy. *(Itim)*

Ephraim Reiner to chair board of 'Davar'

TEL AVIV. — Ephraim Reiner, secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, was yesterday appointed chairman of the board of governors of "Davar," the daily paper owned by the labour federation. Mr. Reiner succeeds the late Moshe Kashti.

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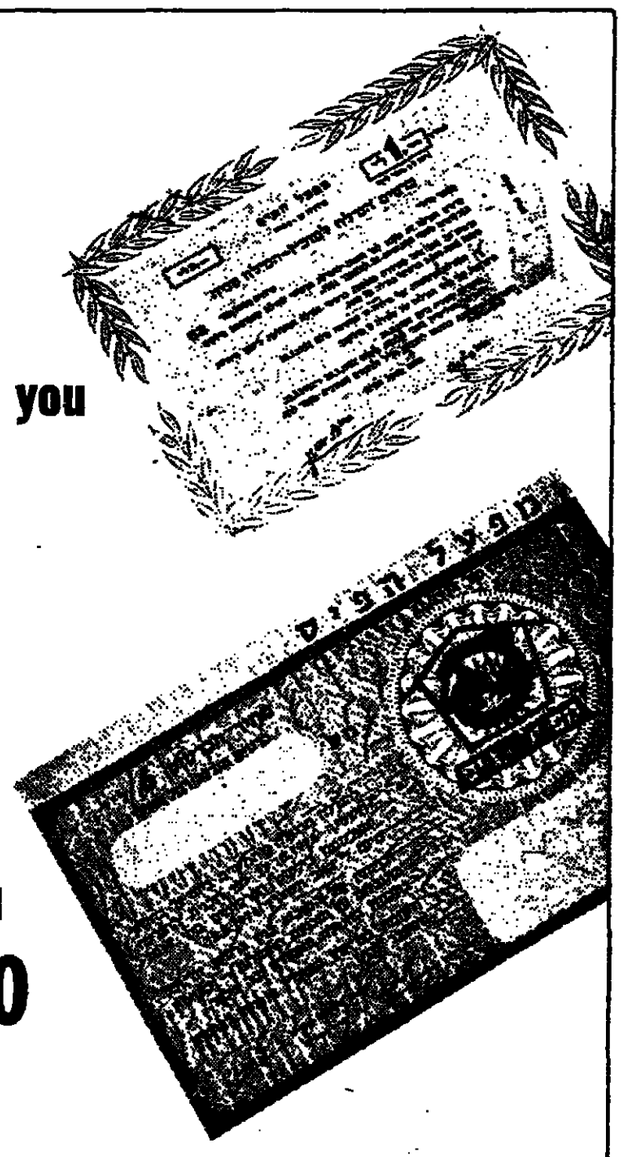
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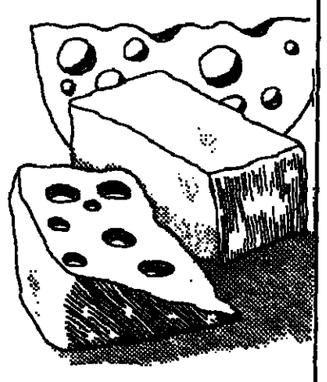


FIRST COURSE

Potato soup with sour cream (shamenet)

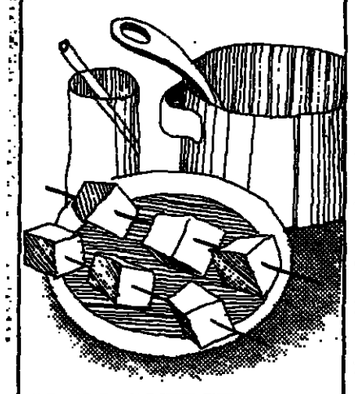
Ingredients:

½ kg. diced potatoes; 4 cups milk; 2 tbs. flour; 1 tbs. butter or oil; 1 chopped onion; 2 tbs. dill; 1½ cups sour cream; salt; pepper to taste.

Directions:

Brown the onions in the butter or oil, and add the flour. Add the milk, potato and spices.

Cook until the potato is soft. Serve with sour cream and chopped dill.



MAIN COURSE

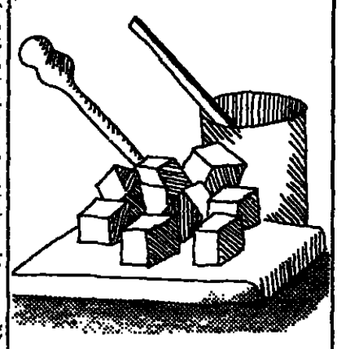
Eggplant filled with cheese

Ingredients:

2 eggplants; 6 cups water; 1 tsp. salt; 2 eggs, 1 glass grated yellow cheese ("Gush Halav"); 1½ packets butter.

Directions:

Wash the eggplants and cut in half. Remove the central part. Boil salt water in a pot, and cook the eggplants in it for 10 minutes. Dry on a towel. Mix the eggs, cheese and a little butter. Fill the eggplants and place them in a greased baking tin. Spread with the remaining butter. Bake in a medium oven until the cheese browns.



DESSERT

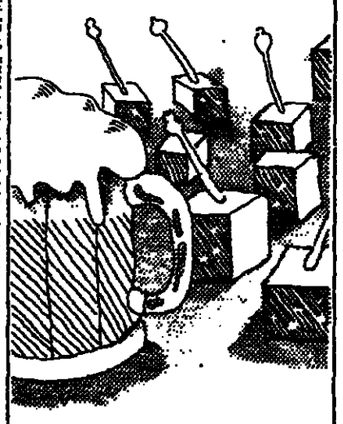
Banana blancmange

Ingredients:

2 glasses orange juice; sugar to taste; 3 tsp. lemon blancmange powder; 4 sliced bananas.

Directions:

Boil the orange juice, add the sugar. Mix the blancmange powder in ½ glass water, and boil until it thickens. Add the banana and chill.



TV SNACK

Filled Prunes

Make a mixture consisting of 4/5ths soft (9%) fat cheese and 1/5th finely grated "Galil" cheese. Remove stones from prunes and stuff them with the mixture.

TNUVA

Brezhnev at airport to welcome Schmidt

MOSCOW (UPI). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived yesterday for three days of talks, and Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, though not required by protocol to do so, received him at Vnukovo Airport.

West German officials said Schmidt and his Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, would seek to negotiate long-term economic agreements provided the Soviets ended discrimination against West Berlin.

Brezhnev shook hands with Schmidt as the West German leader, hatless in drizzling rain, came down the airliner steps. The two chatted as they walked toward the airport building, which was decorated with Soviet and West German flags and carried a banner in both languages saying "Welcome Mr. Chancellor."

Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, Schmidt's protocol equivalent as head of government, accompanied the chancellor through reception ceremonies, but Brezhnev joind him again for a march-past by a goose-stepping guard of honour.

Schmidt's visit came the day after his Social Democratic Party suffered severe losses in two state elections involving about a quarter of West Germany's voters.

Schmidt and Genscher are negotiating in Moscow on the basis of political agreements already reached with the Russians by his predecessor, Willy Brandt, agreements for which Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize.

But a spokesman for the opposition Christian Democratic Union described the results of Sunday's elections in the states of Hesse and Bavaria as "a striking defeat for Chancellor Schmidt." Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Democrats in Bavaria, where the party won an unprecedented 60 per cent of the vote, said "the election is a rejection of the government's policies towards the Soviet bloc."

Schmidt learned of his election setback while working late Sunday night in his office studying the briefs prepared by his staff for the Moscow visit and reviewing the report given him late Sunday afternoon by two American diplomats on the talks U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had just concluded with Brezhnev.

The chancellor made no statement on his party's erosion, leaving all comment to Brandt, who retained his post as party chairman despite his resignation of the chancellory last May in the wake of a spy scandal that rocked his government.

Int'l financiers in Hongkong to discuss M.E., oil

HONGKONG (UPI). — A group of 30 to 40 international financiers, politicians and diplomats are meeting privately in Hongkong, the English-language "Hongkong Standard" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the group — which includes John D. Rockefeller, U.S. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Bank of Tokyo Representative H. Okamo and the President of the Malaysian Senate, Ong Omar Yook Lin — would meet for three days.

It said those attending the conference declined to state specific reasons for the meeting or to state what would be discussed.

But participants said the conference, being held at Hongkong University, probably would discuss world issues, including the Middle East, oil, and world supplies of other materials such as fertilizer.

The conference was organized by Robert Barnett, Vice President of the Washington based Asia Society, the report said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate said the American participants were in Hongkong on private, not government, business.

Saigon nuns curse police

SAIGON (AP). — About 50 Buddhist nuns, carrying banners demanding civil liberties, cursed and scuffled with police who kept them from demonstrating.

There were no serious injuries reported.

The nuns, affiliated with a movement for prison reform and The Women's Committee for the Right to Live, cursed at the police for sealing them in their compound, on the outskirts of Saigon, with barbed wire. In retaliation, the nuns brought out loudspeakers and began reading a series of charges brought by the anti-corruption movement alleging personal corruption by President Nguyen Van Thieu and members of his family. Thieu has denied the charges.

The compound is far removed from the downtown sector, which also was sealed off for several hours by scores of police fearing a march on the national assembly building. Business and traffic were disrupted when three Catholic priests and two Buddhist monks walked to the National Assembly building for an anti-Government protest.

1,200 suspected 'agitators' rounded up in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES. — Mozambique authorities were yesterday interrogating 1,200 people, mostly blacks, rounded up in a surprise swoop for suspect "agitators" of recent racial violence, in the capital.

The detainees, picked up by police and military units over the weekend, were being systematically questioned at a camp just outside Lourenco Marques.

Portugal's high commissioner to Mozambique, Rear Admiral Victor Crespo, ordered the operation to restore the confidence of the population after a violent confrontation between whites and blacks last week which caused an exodus of whites to South Africa.

Admiral Crespo said over the local radio yesterday that the authorities were again in total control and that rumours "designed to create social and economic chaos" should be ignored.

But whites continued to leave Mozambique despite assurances that they are welcome to remain and help the Africans build a strong Mozambique when the territory gains full independence from Portugal next June.

Troops of Frelimo, the African Nationalist Movement which is now heading a transitional Government, toured the suburbs of Lourenco Marques appealing for calm. They spent most of their time near the African suburbs on the edge of the city explaining Frelimo's policy of creating a non-racial society.

Meanwhile, the "Johannesburg Star" reported yesterday that the Portuguese military junta in Angola has foiled a planned revolt by white extremists to take over the country. The extremists, most of them members of the Christian Democratic Party, were said to have been due to launch a revolt at the end of October.

Rough plans for the uprising were found on a man captured during a security sweep last week, the newspaper reported.

(Reuter, AP)

Boxing champ tops death list in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES. — World champion boxer Carlos Monzon was yesterday under arrest accused of hitting his wife in a domestic quarrel — just as his name appeared at the head of a death list issued by Argentina's rightist "Triple A" death squad.

Monzon, who is being held in his home town of Sante Fe north of here, tops one of two death lists issued over the weekend by "Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance," earmarking both politicians and non-political show business personalities for "execution."

The threats against the show business people apparently mark a move by the death squad to clean up sexual morals in entertainment. Monzon, the middleweight champion, recently starred in a film containing torrid sex scenes.

The first death list sent to the biggest opposition party to the Peronist government warned eight party officials including a senator and three congressional deputies to leave Argentina within 72 hours or die.

According to police reports in Sante Fe, Beatriz Garcia de Monzon, 28, the boxer's wife, registered a complaint at 3 a.m. on Sunday, accusing him of beating her in a restaurant where the Monzon family was celebrating the birthday of one of the children.

(Reuter, AP)

MUSHROOM. A local dustman found a giant mushroom weighing nine kilos while out for a walk in a wood near Messina in Sicily yesterday. Experts said the mushroom was perfectly edible.

Morocco expels Klarsfeld

PARIS (JTA). — Beate Klarsfeld arrived here yesterday afternoon after having been expelled from Morocco for distributing pro-Israel leaflets.

"It was easy to get to Rabat," she told waiting journalists at Orly Airport. "I took an airplane from Paris to Casablanca, then a taxi to the Moroccan capital."

Mrs. Klarsfeld was arrested in front of the Moroccan Ministry of Information on Sunday for passing out a statement demanding that the Arab countries "Let Israel Live in Peace."

She said she had been fingerprinted, photographed and then taken by police to the airport where she was held in a small room until her flight from Paris left. Israel Radio quoted her as saying she had been interrogated for 12 hours.

QE II damaged in high wind

CHERBOURG, France (AP).— The British ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth II, received a 20 m. slash in her hull while trying to sail from Cherbourg in a high wind on Sunday night, and the departure for New York has been delayed for at least 48 hours, company officials said yesterday.

An official report on the accident was awaited before a decision on whether it would be necessary to transfer the 1,600 passengers to another liner or divert them to planes.

The 20 m. break in the hull about 3 m. above the water line was caused when the big ship was driven against the pier by a 100 k.p.h gust of wind. Just before this, a steel cable tying the ship to the pier had snapped, injuring two dockers.

Passengers were remaining on the ship until a decision is made on whether the Queen Elizabeth can sail today.

According to the original schedule, the ship was due to arrive in New York on Thursday.

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SHEIKHS FIRST—Italian President Giovanni Leone ushers Saudi Arabian Justice Minister, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Alhakan, into his private office at the Quirinale Palace in Rome yesterday. The Sheikh also met with Vatican officials. *(AP radiophoto)*

BEIRUT PAPER REPORTS:

Fatah men held in Morocco for plot on Hussein's life

BEIRUT (UPI). — An unidentified Palestinian leader has gone to Morocco in connection with the reported arrest of 14 Fatah members accused of plotting to assassinate King Hussein, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" said yesterday.

The newspaper, citing Arab diplomatic sources for its report, said the unidentified and "prominent" leader flew to Rabat secretly on a diplomatic passport on October 17 and since then "no information has been available about his fate or whereabouts."

It said the leader would ask Moroccan authorities to hold an open trial for the 14 Fatah members arrested by Moroccan police on October 4. He also would ask for the formation of a high-ranking Arab delegation to supervise the investigation, "An Nahar" said.

The paper said the arrested terrorists confessed their intention to assassinate King Hussein when he arrived in the Moroccan capital for the Arab summit conference.

The detainees reportedly arrived in Rabat separately from various destinations. No weapons were found in their possession, the newspaper said.

"An Nahar" said the unidentified Palestinian leader flew to Rabat after learning that his name was on the list of wanted persons prepared by Moroccan authorities after initial investigations of the plotters.

"All contact with this Palestinian leader has been lost since he entered Morocco," the newspaper said.

It said "no Arab or local Moroccan political groups had anything to do with the plot."

Moroccan authorities have notified several Arab countries, including Egypt and Jordan, as well as Fatah leader Yasser Arafat of the alleged confessions of the plotters, "An Nahar" said.

The paper said Mohammed Rasoul El-Kellany, King Hussein's adviser on national security affairs and former chief of Jordanian intelligence, had also gone to Rabat to follow up investigations of the arrested terrorists.

'Saudia offering $800m. to take over Aramco'

BEIRUT (AP). — Saudi Arabia has offered $800m. in compensation to take over the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco), the world's largest oil producing firm, the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" reported yesterday.

King Faisal's government hopes to gain control of the 40 per cent share of the company still held by four American oil firms before February, the paper said in a report from Riyadh.

The American companies are Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Exxon. The Saudi Government acquired 60 per cent of Aramco under a participation agreement concluded earlier this year.

"Negotiations for a 100 per cent takeover of Aramco have neared their end. The Saudi Government expects to complete the century's biggest oil nationalization deal before the next conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) is held next February," "Al Anwar" said.

Aramco handles 95 per cent of Saudi Arabia's 8.2 million barrels a day production.

Saudi Government officials quoted by the paper said they expect the agreement to provide for a transitional period of five to 10 years for training Saudi personnel to run the country's oil industry.

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Trial shocks Bordeaux

Wine seller says everybody cheats

BORDEAUX. — A wine seller admitted in court here yesterday he was guilty of doctoring cheap Bordeaux wine and selling it under expensive labels but said there were thousands just as guilty.

Pierre Bert, wine broker, was one of 18 defendants accused of faking two million bottles of ordinary, cheap wine to make it look and taste like Saint-Emilion, Medoc and other great wines of the Bordeaux region. Taking the stand in the opening day of the trial, Bert told the court, "I am guilty but there are thousands of guilty persons."

"The land of the Gironde (in the Bordeaux area) gives a harvest of 1.5 million hectolitres of superior wine. Only seven to eight hundred thousand are magnificent," he said. "The rest is a very modest wine. You have to doctor it before selling it. It happens that the 'cooking' can be good but one makes so many operations in doing this that it is difficult to conform to the law."

The trial has caused shock waves throughout the international wine market, especially as the defendants include the brothers Lionel and Yvan Cruse, whose family have been highly respected wine merchants for five generations. All face heavy fines and possibly imprisonment.

A third Cruse brother, Herman, also a director of the company, committed suicide this summer.

The prosecution case is based on a 65-page report by four Finance Ministry fraud inspectors who allege that nearly 3,000,000 litres of cheap wine were either chemically treated or mislabelled to upgrade them.

The cheap red wine from the Riviera region was allegedly transported here along with inferior local wine bottled as Bordeaux red wine with the *"appellation controlee"* label, the guarantee of a wine's origin. Huge stocks of poor wine "unfit for consumption" were said to be chemically doctored to change their colour, taste and smell.

They also alleged documents essential to their enquiry were destroyed.

The scandal broke a year ago wine prices and sales were boom Many foreigners, including Americ and Japanese, were investing in B deaux vintages, and 40 per cent the region's annual wine produc of 500m. bottles was exported. suspicions against a few of B deaux's wine merchants and ship took on international dimensions

However, less than half of per cent of the Bordeaux area's put is involved in the scandal. what hurts the industry, which always insisted on rigid quality trols, is the blow to its proud of integrity.

In his testimony yesterday estimated the quantity of wh alone has fraudulently sold at hectolitres. He said three-fo were marketed world-wide u labels marked simply "Bordea and the rest under fancier la specifying a region such as Sa Julien, Medoc or Pomerol.

Bert's assistant, Serge Balan, the court he often saw trucks riving at Bert's warehouses with cheap wines from the s of France which later wound u expensive bottles marked Borde

The trial is expected to last t or four days with a verdict to c after several weeks. *(Reuter, U*

'Patty Hearst hid out in Cleveland'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was in Cleveland, Ohio, "up until 13 or 14 days ago," ex-mobster Mickey Cohen has announced.

Cohen, who said he had been looking for Miss Hearst at her parents' request, added that he had passed word to her and her Symbionese Liberation Army companions Emily and William Harris to get out of town to avoid prison (the three have been sought since six SLA members died in a shoot-out with Los Angeles police on May 17).

Cohen said he was reversing his earlier refusal to disclose her location in order to dispel rumours.

Women priest defy church by holding rite

NEW YORK (AP). — Three wo whose ordination as Episcopal gican) priests is still in dispute, fied their church and its bis on Sunday by celebrating holy munion at the non-denominati Riverside Church here.

About 2,000 persons attending ceremony burst into applause the women reached a candle-d rated table at the spot where altar would have been in an E copalian church. There, they formed the rites — historically only to male priests — and communion to men and women did not kneel, another depar from tradition.

Hanging nearby was a brig coloured sign reading "In C there is neither male nor fem bond nor free, Jew nor gentile, are one."

The women, Alison Cheek of ginia, Carter Heyward of New and Jeanette Piccard of Minne were ordained in Philadelphia 29 by four bishops after their cesan superiors had refused t so.

On August 15, the house of shops of the Protestant Episc Church expressed its opinion the ordinations were invalid. However, on October 17 the house bishops affirmed its support o men's ordination in principle.

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Minister Indira Gandhi greets Dr. Kissinger at the start r talks. (AP radiophoto)

r. K asks India's aid in blocking nuclear arms proliferation

DELHI. — U.S. Secretary te Henry A. Kissinger called dia yesterday to cooperate nternational efforts to block read of nuclear weapons.

take seriously India's affir- that it has no intention to nuclear weapons," he said carefully worded speech be- he Indian Council of World "But India, of course, has pability to export nuclear logy. It, therefore, has an ant role in this multilateral our."

Indian Government exploded derground nuclear device on 18, joining Britain, France, the U.S. and the Soviet in the exclusive club of nu- powers. Since then, Prime er Indira Gandhi repeatedly romised India will use its new r power only for peaceful es. But her pledges have greeted with scepticism in quarters, including Washing-

inger himself in the past has hat, for a non-nuclear nation g nuclear, there is no differ- between explosions for peace- purposes and military test. His careful language about ng seriously" the Indian no- pledge was seen as an at- to underline concern about ar proliferation without injur- he sensitivities of Indian offi-

ssinger and Mrs. Gandhi held meetings yesterday, and Indian tials hinted that President Ford pted an invitation to visit soon.

tween the two meetings with Gandhi, totalling one hour 50 minutes, Kissinger signed accord with Indian Foreign ter Y. B. Chavan to create a Indo-American Commission to ote trade, scientific and edu- nal exchanges.

cordial atmosphere of the ngs, and Kissinger's separate our talks with the Indian For- Minister appeared to have con- 1 to the past the ill-feelings sprang from the American towards Pakistan during the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war. Both Kissinger and Mrs. Gandhi said relations were not only good but "on the way up."

The Kissinger visit got off to a shaky start. On the eve of his arrival, Mrs. Gandhi had given an interview to the "National Herald," in which she castigated the U.S. for considering India "as marginal to" U.S. global interests.

But yesterday, Mrs. Gandhi told newsmen after the first meeting that "the talks were good," and Kissinger himself said that they had gone "very well." U.S. officials added that the Gandhi-Kissinger conversations were "friendly and removed past misunderstandings, and set the course for better relations."

Indian government officials said they hoped that Ford would now visit India, and hinted that the joint U.S.-Indian communique to be published today would announce he has acepted an invitation. *(AP, UPI)*

Kirov dancer wants to leave

MOSCOW (UPI). — A former star dancer with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet is trying emigrate to join her American husband in West Germany.

The dancer, Kaleriya Fedicheva, 37, has applied to the Kirov company for a character reference, the first step in obtaining an exit visa, friends said. [illegible] married American ballet dancer Martin Friedman last January. He is dancing at the Dortmund Opera House. Miss Fedicheva, who holds the title of People's Artist, has been fighting Soviet legal authorities to get the marriage recognized.

The Kirov company dropped her this season for the first time. In recent years, four of the company's stars have gone to the West. They are Rudolf Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Natalya Makarova who defected, and Valery Panov who won a 2½-year fight to emigrate to Israel.

A few decidays of panic in Birmingham

RMINGHAM, England (AP). Dozens of factories and pri- te companies in England's hustrial Midlands last week eived copies of a document plaining that as of January 1, 75, the 24-hour clock would abandoned in favour of etric Time (MT).

Printed on official City of rmingham notepaper, the do- ment explained that under the w system, there would be 10 conds to the minute, 10 min- es to the hour and 10 hours the day. Seconds would be- me known as millidays, min- es would be changed to centi- ys, hours to decidays (or mil- ionths) and years to kilodays.

But what upset many workers d unleashed a spate of pro- st calls to the Birmingham ty Council was the next pas- ge, which said:

"Due to the fact that one new ur represents only five- elfths of an old one, em- oyees must be expected to ork longer hours. But it is not expected that any compensatory uplift will be made to salaries, except in the case of leap kilodays where an adjustment will be brought in at the end of the hectoday, every 1.46 decimonths."

Pointing out that several well-known phrases would need to be revised because of metric time, the document said:

"The term "a month of Sundays" is not to be used on official papers. The correct term will be "a hectoday of decidays."

It took only a few centidays for most workers to detect that the whole thing was a spoof, but many others took the alarming document quite seriously.

Education Chief Kenneth Brooksbank, whose name was attached to the document, was not available for comment, but a Council spokesman said: "It's obviously just an elaborate joke. We know nothing about it."

Police said the hoax probably was perpetrated by opponents of Britain's gradual changeover to the metric system for weights and measures.

Arabs give $1,000m. for uez Canal area

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt has re- d $1,000m. from other Arab ries for rebuilding schemes in Suez Canal area, according to nstruction Minister Osman Ah- Osman.

e mass circulation daily "Al- ar" quoted him as saying 1975 d be the major year for rebuild- and developing the three main s on the canal, Suez, Ismailia Port Said, and $585m. had been ated for this.

formed sources here said the ing consultancy contracts for hree towns would be signed with ch companies, which have been eting with a number of other pean, American and Japanese rms for the business.

e minister said earlier this year the overall reconstruction plan he canal area would cost about 0m., one third of which Egypt d to obtain from other Arab tries. This country would put nother third and the rest was to ised outside the Arab world.

Hungarian driver came before Welsh waiter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI). — Millionairess Rachel Fitler, the 76-year-old bride-to-be of Welsh waiter Michael Wilson, 29, planned to marry a 37-year-old former chauffeur last year until the chauffeur had second thoughts, according to the "Philadelphia Bulletin."

The paper said on Sunday that documents in the estate of the late Dr. Jeannette Wermuth, of Wynnewood, included a clipping from a Palm Beach, Florida, newspaper showing Miss Fitler and Hans Aczel applied for a marriage licence in the spring of 1973. Also found was a letter Aczel, a Hungarian, wrote to Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Miss Fitler's niece, in March of 1973 asking her help in getting out of the proposed marriage.

"Dear madam," the "Bulletin" quoted, "I am writing this letter to inform you about Miss Fitler and me about getting married. This is not quite settled and all this went too far. I had never in my mind want to marry her."

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Three top quarterbacks shift to new teams in U.S.

THREE BIG player deals were made in the past week with John Hadl, last season's most valuable player going from Los Angeles to Green Bay, Craig Morton going from Dallas to the New York Giants and Norman Snead going from the New York Giants to the San Francisco 49ers. All three, former top quarterbacks, went for future draft choices.

Jim Hart whipped touchdown passes to Earl Thomas and Donny Anderson on Sunday and the St. Louis Cardinals held off the aerials of ageing Sonny Jurgensen to remain the National Football League's only unbeaten team with a 23-20 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Errol Mann, who had a 27-yard field goal attempt blocked with 1:58 remaining, booted a 41-yarder with nine seconds left giving the Detroit Lions a 19-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Jess Phillips swept over from four yards out with 1:10 left in the game to give the New Orleans Saints a 14-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Benny Malone and Don Nottingham took charge of the Miami Dolphins' crippled running attack in the second half and gave the Dolphins a 17-7 victory over the faltering Baltimore Colts.

Second-year quarterback, Brian Sipe, who entered the game in the fourth-quarter, scored two touchdowns and led the Cleveland Browns to a 23-21 come from-behind victory over the Denver Broncos.

Dan Vastorini's passes shredded the Bengals' defence and the Houston Oilers, losers in 32 of their last 35 games, pounced on every Cincinnatti mistake to score a stunning 34-21 victory.

Substitute Larry Watkins ran one yard for a touchdown and John Leypoldt booted three field goals, propelling the Buffalo Bills to a 16-6 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett hit tight end Bob Windsor on a 10-yard scoring pass with three seconds to play, giving the New England Patriots a 17-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Lawrence McCutcheon ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns in a 31-second span, vaulting the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-13 victory over the New York Jets.

RUGBY

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Rugby Union team left Johannesburg on a controversial nine-match tour of France outwardly unruffled by the possibility of anti-apartheid demonstrations ahead.

Before flying out of Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, team captain Hannes Marais told reporters: "The Springboks are going to France for the sake of sport and not to enter a political forum."

BASEBALL

Alvin Dark accepted Charley Finley's invitation to manage the world champion Oakland Athletics in 1975. Dark said he reached an agreement with Finley at a "substantial increase in salary."

Orlando Cepeda, recently released by the Kansas City Royals after catching on as a designated hitter late in the season, has signed a $250,000 contract in Japan to play with a Japanese team in 1975 and 1976. Billy Williams, one of baseball's top outfielders the past decade, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to the Oakland A's in exchange for pitchers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker and second-baseman Manny Trillo.

Jim Hunter, the star pitcher of the champion Oakland A's, has requested commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare him a free agent. Hunter claims that he had not been paid the final $50,000 of a $100,000 contract for 1974.

BASKETBALL

Here is a preview of the National Basketball Association which recently opened its season.

In the Atlantic division defending champion Boston has lost Dave Cowens, who broke his foot, but otherwise all of last year's players are returning. Buffalo has been bolstered by the addition of Bob Weiss from Chicago. They also have Ernie DiGregorio, Randy Smith, Bob McAdoo, Garfield Heard and Jim McMillian. The New York Knicks have lost Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas through retirements. Returning will be Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley. Philadelphia gets back Billy Cunningham from the ABA.

In the Central division, the Washington Bullets have Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld coming off his second knee operation. Atlanta will be without Pete Maravich and Walt Bellamy. Herm Gilliam is out for six weeks following knee surgery. Houston and Cleveland didn't make any big changes, and the new New Orleans Jazz has Pete Maravich.

In the Midwest division Milwaukee may be in for some trouble with the retirement of Oscar Robertson and the broken hand of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Chicago has added Nate Thurmond at centre and is now ready to challenge Milwaukee. Detroit has Dave Bing and Bob Lanier back, and Kansas City-Omaha has Nate Archibald back.

In the Pacific division Los Angeles has lost Jerry West to retirement. Cazzie Russell has a knee injury and Zelmo Beatty left the ABA to play for L.A. Golden State lost Clyde Lee to Atlanta. Thurmond to Chicago and Russell to Los Angeles, but Rick Barry is returning. Portland has Bill Walton Seattle has 7-4 rookie Tom Burleson, Spencer Haywood and Archie Clark, acquired from Washington. Phoenix's John Shumate is out with a blood clot.

National Basketball Association Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Buffalo	4	1	.800	—
New York	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
Boston	2	3	.400	2
Central Division				
Washington	5	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2½
Atlanta	2	3	.400	3
Houston	2	3	.400	3
New Orleans	0	6	.000	5½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City-Omaha	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	2	4	.333	2½
Milwaukee	1	4	.200	3
Pacific Division				
Golden State	3	2	.600	—
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	½
Portland	3	3	.500	½
Seattle	3	3	.500	½
Phoenix	2	3	.400	1

HORSE RACING

THOROUGHBRED RACING's first $1m. winning filly Dahlia moved from eighth place in the back stretch and won the $152,750 Canadian International championship stakes on Sunday in a record time of 2:40 for the 1⅝ mile course.

The big 4-year-old filly, representing France and owned by Texas oil millionaire Nelson B. Hunt, made it look easy, coming on strong in the stretch and winning by two lengths over Big Spruce with Carney's Point a fast-closing third.

Dahlia's victory was worth $91,650 and brought her career earnings to $1,189,816. Canada is the fifth country in which Dahlia has won a major stakes race.

Jockey Lester Piggot let her pick her own pace early over Woodbine's Marshall Turf course in Toronto.

OLYMPICS

THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC Committee (IOC) will try to oil the wheels of Soviet bureaucracy and speed up visa facilities when Moscow stages the Olympic Games in 1980.

Many members of the 78-strong IOC have spoken privately of their fears that movement of visitors might be restricted if Moscow were granted the games. "We realize there are restrictions in the Soviet Union, and we did not ask that all of them be lifted."

The Russians have pledged that the world's athletes and press will be given full facilities for the Olympics in Moscow.

Photokina fair proves photography is world's leading hobby

By DAVID RUBINGER
Jerusalem Post Photo Editor

THE WORLD FAIR of Photography, as Cologne's Photokina is referred to by its organizers, is getting bigger and bigger.

From its fairly modest beginnings in 1950, it has grown into a tremendous show of equipment dealing not only with photography in its narrow sense, but is with anything remotely connected to the visual media. A beautifully arranged stand, exhibiting supercomfortable chairs for a movie theatre, produced by an Austrian firm, typifies this more than anything else.

If anyone had doubts about photography being the world's No. One hobby, they were dispelled in Cologne.

This year's Photokina housed in 12 vast halls the exhibits of 777 firms from 27 countries. Well over quarter of a million people from some 120 countries visited the fair during the week it was open, and their every need was catered for.

For example, last year over two billion photos were taken in West Germany alone. That is 63 photos every second. Even the camera-toting American tourist now takes second place. Every Japanese you meet around the world carries at least one camera—more often two.

It must be stated at the outset that this year's Photokina did not provide anything revolutionary. As one visiting journalist observed: "If we resurrected a photographer who worked a century ago and brought him to Cologne, he might be amazed. But it would not take him more than a day to understand it all."

Whether a computerized machine capable of processing 6,000 colourprints an hour does it, or if you still immerse your brownstained fingers in the developer we are all still essentially where we were 100 years ago. The most complex Electronic Nikon camera still does what your childhood's Brownie Box did.

Easier life

But the ever increasing number of gadgets make the photographer's life easier and his pictures better — at least technically. No gadget has as yet been invented to guide you in *what* to take pictures of.

It is these aids which concern both the professional photographer and the serious amateur. Both are increasingly freed of technical problems, and left to take care of what should be the crucial point in all picture-taking: the subject and the moment in time when they freeze it on film.

Electronics have come to help the man behind the camera to decide on the exact exposure. I for one have never understood why I should be ashamed of using a built-in light metre instead of guessing. As for the creative use of light and shade — when the automatic exposure would be too "straight" — almost all cameras which are slightly above average allow you to override the automation.

The Through-the-Lens camera ("single lens reflex") is still the star of photography and ruled unchallenged over the pavilions at the Photokina concerned with still-photography.

But the good old view-finder cameras are making a comeback. Their less complex mechanism and their incomparable quietness in operation are proving a great attraction. And now that even the problem of through the lens light-metering has been licked, they should really again become a boon.

A field that seems never ending in progress is improvement of lenses. New types of glass and computer-assisted designs are bringing ever newer and ever better lenses on to the market.

Zoom lenses, once regarded with suspicion because of inferior quality, have come into their own, their sharpness now equal to fixed focal length lenses. They are proving invaluable in colour photography, to which more and more amateurs are turning, since they allow you to compose your picture carefully before you shoot. But zoom lenses must be of the highest quality. Buy a cheap one and you'll always be asking what's wrong with your pictures.

Home movie equipment took up quite a slice of the fair's acreage. The new Ektasound Super-8 camera allows the amateur moviemaker to record the sound simultaneously with the image and marks a true milestone in photography's progress. Without any additional equipment this handy 8mm camera records completely lip-synchronized sound on the magnetic strip added to the normal 8-mm film, which is then played back on a projector equipped for sound.

Home movies

Handling of this sound camera is not more complicated than any other 8mm movie. Put in the cassette, switch on the microphone and shoot. Films used will be of the variety already well-known to home-movie makers: Good old Kodachrome II and High Speed Ektachrome 160 — both now equipped with a special magnetic track to record the sound.

The Ewa-Marine in action

New gadget for underwater photography

The fascinating world of underwater photography has hitherto been the exclusive domain of the top professional. Now, a simple little gadget created by a West German firm has opened the field to anyone who can swim and operate a camera.

The "Ewa-Marine" is a watertight bag, made from strong plastic, which encloses the camera and has a sort of inverted glove into which you put your hand to operate all controls. An adjustable rubber lens ring fits around your lens, which is held close to a glass "window." If you own a small flash, it will fit in too.

Ewa-Marine comes in several sizes for different cameras, still and movie.

At the time of the Photokina, the producers had not decided on an Israel distributor.

TOP QUALITY NEGATIVES

By DAVID RUBINGER

What always deterred many photographers from using Polaroid — apart from the film price, of course — was the fact that you had only one so-so photo. No negative to enlarge to your taste, crop and improve in the darkroom.

Polaroid's 105 black/white film is the answer. Apart from coming up with a passable "on the spot" print, it also yields a top quality negative in another 30 seconds.

Demonstration photography at the Photokina's Polaroid stand produced beautiful negatives, worthy of the attention of even the most sophisticated darkroom worker.

The only problem is the price: over IL50 per pack.

Motor-drive is not just a status symbol any more

More and more serious amateurs the world over are buying an expensive motor-drive for their camera.

Long a "status symbol" for the professional, and considered a gag by others, the many advantages in this tool for the serious (not necessarily professional) photographer are now being recognized.

Strangely enough, the most obvious characteristic of the motor-drive is not its most important. It is not in demand for the fast sequence of pictures — as required for example in car races, football or other sports. Four or even five pictures per second in rapid sequence are sometimes important — but could be considered a boon more to film manufacturers than to photographers.

The real advantage of the motor-drive is that most models made by the major manufacturers (Nikon, Canon, Leitz etc.) have "C" (consecutive) and "S" (single) settings. Similar to an automatic weapon, this means you can get off single "shots" or bursts of photos. It is in the "single" position, that the motor-drive becomes your invaluable tool.

The film does not have to be advanced by hand and therefore the camera never leaves your eye. The photographer can give his undivided attention to his subject, enabling him to follow every nuance of movement in his target.

A breakdown of the time sequence in shooting with the thumbwind may sound ridiculous but is significant: You take a picture at, say, 1/125th of a second, then remove the camera from your eye for nearly a second while your thumb advances the film. How many fleeting expressions, poses, movements have you missed? And, after all, a good photograph is the one which caught that one, never-returning, split second.

REFINEMENTS OF EXISTING MODELS

No truly new developments in field of video for education

By THOMAS PETEY STRAUSS
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE PAST THREE years have seen increasing use of closed circuit television for production, research and playback of instructional or training programmes in Israeli schools and universities. Although Photokina provided a good opportunity to compare and contrast various kinds, features and brands, it revealed little in the way of really new developments. The emphasis was on refinement of existing models.

The long-awaited video disc or record is still being awaited. Although many publishers, educators, and instructors believe this video development will revolutionize education and training when it finally arrives, the potential producers are unable to agree on what the most desirable and viable format should be and what features will guarantee economic success. TELDC (Telefunken and Decca) was again demonstrating an improved prototype of their mechanical video disc but was still unwilling to promise firm delivery. The Axel Springer subsidiary Ullstein A-V has reportedly sunk over DM80m. into programmes for doctors and dentists for viewing at home. Meanwhile they are still waiting for the medium for their message.

Thomson-CSF of France gave an impressive demonstration of their new colour and B/W videodisc player featuring laser beam optical reading off the disc which permits up to 45,000 images (frames) on a flexible 12" record. The machine, when available, can be directly connected to standard TV sets. It also features freeze frame, slow-down or speed-up, forward and reverse for scanning a programme (as one would the pages of a book). Like the Philips VLP and U.S. MCA Disco Vision laser type systems, the educated guess is that it will be another two years before such videodisc equipment becomes available to the consumer.

Discussed, but not demonstrated, at Photokina, was the new German MDR (Magnetic Disc Recording) invention (premiered at VIDCOM in Cannes the previous week), which while not yet up to the technical perfection of the other video discs, is the first to combine the advantages of the disc with those of video tape. The MDR system permits the recording by the user as well as playback of colour or black-and-white TV signals. The MDR system is also suitable for recording sound of up to 16 hours on one record or for data storing. Moreover, the plastic disc can be erased and re-used several hundred times.

The theoretical case for a video disc system is clear. If, instead of a bulky cassette, the television programme can be stamped out on to a disc of plastic like an LP record, then it should be possible to attain much lower cost in mass production.

The great variety of systems which have been proposed to fill this slot in the market fall into three broad classes. First there are those which carry the familiar technology of the gramophone record to a new peak of sophistication. Then there are a group of proposals which record the signal on a disc coated with magnetic material. Finally, there are the systems which adopt a new technology to solve a new problem, recording the information as optical irregularities in a sheet of transparent plastic and reading it out with the intense and tightly focused beam of a laser.

The optical systems are very attractive, particularly if one takes a long-term view of likely technical improvements and also assumes that the differences between the rivals will be united in a common standard.

In the videotape cassette field, which is taking an ever increasing share of the education and training hardware market, the fight still rages between the two major competitive (and incompatible) systems, the Sony U-Matic format and the Philips VCR system. It appears that Sony has the lion's share of the North-American CCTV market and VCR is ahead in the Common Market countries as far as schools and universities are concerned. The Philips system seems to have certain advantages as a playback and off-air recording unit, but Sony is preferred when it comes to production. Sony demonstrated a highly sophisticated and effective automatic electronic editing console that gives that system an even greater edge as a production unit.

Also of importance is the interchangeability of tapes of different standards, U.S. or European CCIR. So far only Sony U-Matic (and IVC reel-to-reel player-recorders in the higher priced one-inch format) will permit reliable exchange of tape cassettes between the U.S. and European systems — provided that the right models of players (and for colour, the right monitors) are used by producer and user. This feature is of particular importance in Israel, where educational and training video materials could well be exchanged with either the U.S. or European standard systems.

Introduced for the first time (but not available on the European CCIR standard for another year) is a U-Matic portable colour videocassette recorder-player (comparable to the earlier Sony ports-pak Video recorders). The demonstrations of this new player and the new Sony colour VideoRover were both impressive in their performance, unlike the new AKAI ¼-inch colour portable VTR (seen at VIDCOM) which showed both poor colour rendition and low resolution. The main drawback to colour video for educational institutions is still the price of the cameras. At the low end, the camera still amounts to about 10 times the cost of a comparable B/W CCTV camera and can range upwards to IL300,000 (with duty) for the type of Philips or Fernseh colour cameras widely used in Europe by universities and particularly by medical CCTV facilities.

On the look-out for ½-inch VTRs with a variable slow motion capability (in addition to the stop motion feature) for research analysis purposes, it was noted that only the Sanyo offered a completely satisfactory slow motion capability, but at the cost of using four video heads (thus, increasing operations and maintenance costs). However, the newer A/V line of Sony B/W reel-to-reel ½-inch recorder players do offer a still/slow motion facility, but the demonstration was somewhat less than impressive, revealing considerable instability and roll-over in the slow motion mode.

Of interest too for research and other special applications was the demonstration of a new silicon-vidicon B/W video camera by National which delivers useable pictures in virtual darkness (0.5 Lux) while refusing to burn-in, even when pointed into direct sunlight.

Auditoriums

Trying to find an inexpensive B/W and colour large-screen TV projector for use in auditoriums and large classrooms proved fruitless. The demonstration of the new Sony 50-inch (diagonal measurement), while twice as large as the typical classroom TV monitor, showed poor colour rendition, a sharp drop-off when viewed from the side of the room, and required almost complete darkness for optimum visibility. Telebeam offers a black-and-white-only projector that can fill up to a 3 x 4-metre screen with a TV picture and can be used in a semi-lighted room or auditorium (unfortunately it costs about IL25,000 delivered in Israel with duty). Of course, the best TV projector is still the Eidephor, colour and B/W, whh can fill large screens with perfectly acceptable colour pictures even in relatively well-lighted rooms but at a cost of close to IL400,000, making it prohibitive for educational institutions in Israel.

Of interest to clubs, schools or universities teaching film production was the ever increasing amount of Super 8mm equipment now offering all the features, sophistication combined with ease of operation, of 16mm cameras and editing gear at about 1/5th to 1/10th of the cost. Of particular note were the improved single system and new double system synchronous cameras and their related editing equipment. We took a close look at the Super 8 Sound Rec der which provides a double s tem sync. sound capability ba on a modified Sony TC 800 r to-reel recorder which can be u in conjunction with over 20 pc lar Super 8 cameras without modification to the camera. Ot Super 8 new products include sound silencer for Super 8 ca ras, a motorized editing bench around $800; or the more sophi cated MKM Horizontal Editing ble (comparable to the Steenb in 16mm.) for around $1,400. vances have also been made Super 8 sound projectors that be adapted to sync. sound — school use there is the new E sync. version which offers a 1,2 foot reel and an auditorium 1 and optical track option, and the first Super 8 projector match 16mm projector performa

Projector

In the A-V field we saw a w variety of projection and prod tion equipment, most of wh showed improved features rat than radically new approaches. (item of potential interest to Isr education and training was the deotop projector produced by Ch les Beseler and introduced Europe by Lara, France. The Vid top is a Super 8mm projec which permits colour pictures to projected either at movie speed 24 frames per second, as a sin image (for any duration of tin or at any speed in between w fully synchronized sound, giv an audio-visual programme of to 30 minutes. The visual part the programme is loaded in Technicolor cartridge (with the fi in loop form) and the separate so track in a standard audio casset Pulses recorded on one track the audio cassette are used to vance the film frame-by-frame (in a film strip) or at full mo speed of 24 frames per second at speeds in between.

If one minute of commentary needed to explain a diagram chart, only one frame of fi needs to be used instead of t 1,440 frames of film needed for conventional Super 8 sound fil projector. A pause of indefinite d ration with the image on (witho defocusing or light loss) can b made for the student to carry o an experiment or answer a te question. A multiple choice respo der unit can be connected to th Videotop which provides a perm nent record of the results of eve question for each viewer. The sam instrument can also be used to r cord sound tracks for Super 8mm film programmes as well as th pulses required for advancing th film during playback. The programm is viewed on a built-in 6 x 8-inc screen for individual or small grou learning, or the Videotop can pro ject onto a wall screen for larg audiences as well. The various fe tures of this new projector mak it an economical and easy-to-us A-V tool for educators or instit tions who either wish to produc their own Super 8 sound progran mes or adapt existing silent or sour films inexpensively. The educatic branch of the U.S. Army reported has just purchased 800 of those r corder-playback units and estimat that operating economies will p for the initial capital investment the first year of use.

One comes back to Israel wi the impression that many of the new A-V devices, which have prov themselves in the service of educ tion elsewhere in the world, v never be widely applied in Isr because of the heavy duties lev by customs both on the equipm and the materials needed for p ducing programmes. For exam videotape, now increasingly used Israeli schools and universities, the video recorder playback u cost three times their list price the U.S. or Europe. If we are re serious about improving our thods of training and education, haps the time has come to tak second look at this policy.

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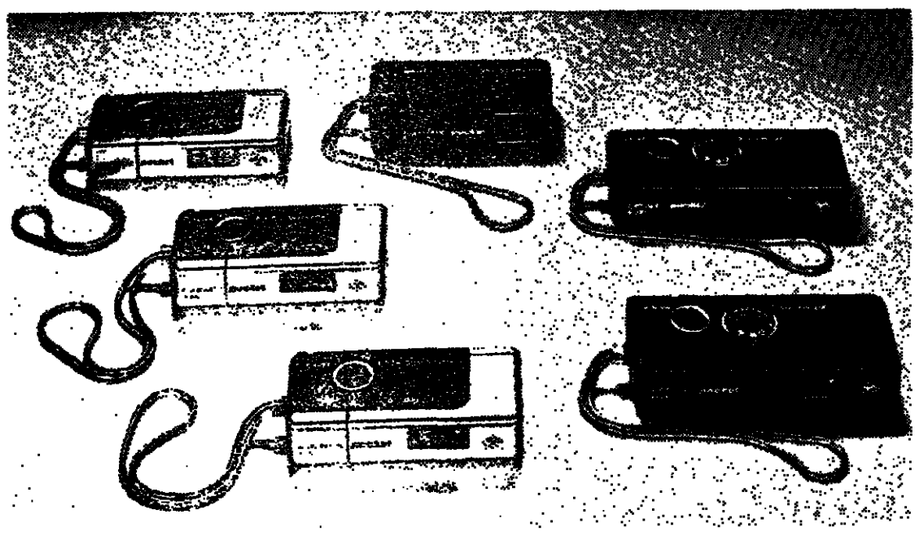
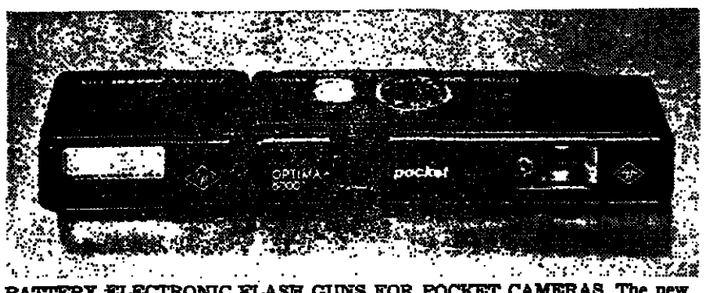
The Greatest Miniaturization News at Photokina by Agfa-Gevaert

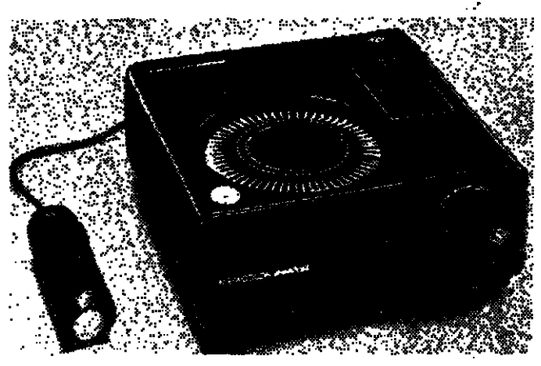
Cameras, Projectors, Flash Guns – all are smaller and much more sophisticated



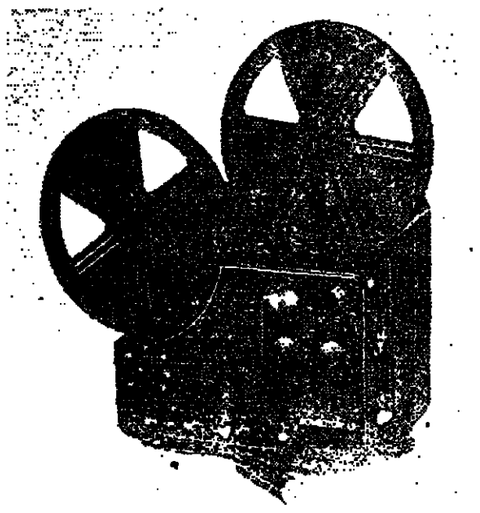
(LEFT): A SERIES OF SIX POCKET CAMERAS offered by Agfa-Gevaert for 1975. In addition to the well-known Agfamatic 2000, 3000 and 4000 pocket sensor, the new Agfamatic 1000 pocket sensor, the basic model of the series, and the two top cameras Agfa Optima 5000 and 6000 pocket sensor have been shown at the photokina as the great novelties. The two Optima cameras are fully automatic with electronic aperture and speed control up to 1/100 second. These are fitted with a Sensor release, the Repitomatic device and an automatic built-in flash for both flash cubes and the Optima pocket Lux electronic flash gun.

(BELOW): MINIATURIZE WITH THE "AGFA-LEITZ COMPACT MAGAZINE SYSTEM." The handy Agfacolor pocket projector is fitted with three motors and a cold light halogen mirror lamp 12 V/75 W.

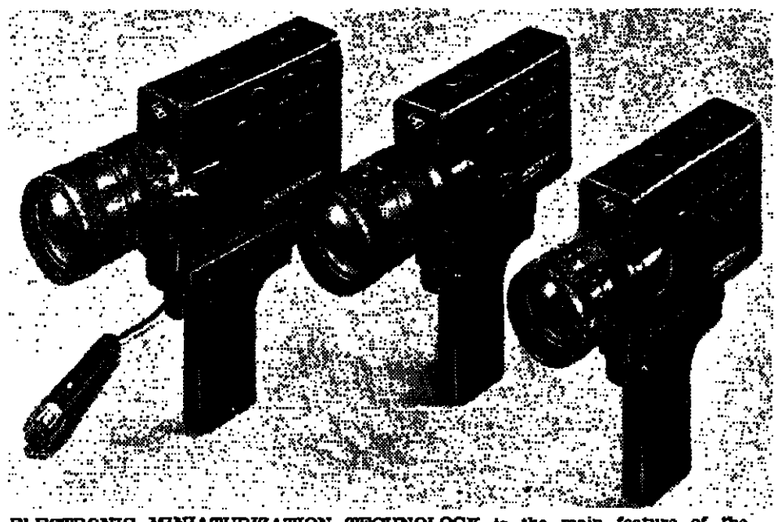




BATTERY ELECTRONIC FLASH GUNS FOR POCKET CAMERAS. The new Optima pocket Lux can be coupled direct to the Optima 5000 and 6000 pocket sensor (figure). The Agfamatic pocket Lux can be firmly fitted on the camera by means of a screw, with the electric connection via a delayed-action adapter. Flash cubes can be used, too, with all five pocket cameras.



ADDING SOUND TO A FILM is now easy with the Super 8 Sonector LS (live sound) sound projector. Background music can be added to films shot with live sound recording by means of the Movexoom 10 sound MOS electronic camera, or films can be scored speech and music afterwards.



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OSKAR SCHINDLER

Saving Jewish lives was 'a moral obligation'

By BERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAN HERO of World War II, ed in Hildesheim two weeks ns buried in Jerusalem's emetery on Mt. Zion yester- accordance with his last

Schindler, who was 66 eath, was a Righteous Gentile, t saved the lives of more than Polish Jews. Between 200 of his former protegés live country, and over the years ve honoured him and shown ir gratitude.

dler was born into a mid- s Catholic family in Zwittau, nland, in the former Austro- ian empire, where his father a factory making agricultur- inery. He entered the tan- ness and later did his mil- ervice in the Czech army. he annexation of Czechoslo- y the Germans, he became while a functionary of the anti-espionage service run miral Canaris. During this he became friendly with se- ehrmacht officers. After the campaign he left the ser- d started an enamel and ware factory in Cracow. story of how he protected vish workers, who increased 50 in 1940 to 1,200 in 1944, er related in the book "Die nganen Helden," (The unsung by Kurt R. Grossman, publishers, Berlin. Here are ts from his report.

Confidence

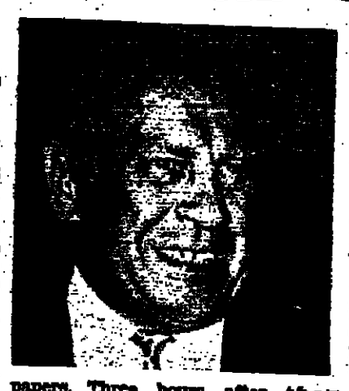
942, when the Germans start- olving the ghettoes and send- ws to extermination camps, to decide whether to aban- y workers to their fate or hem declared prisoners work- nd housed at my factory. I not disappoint the absolute ence they placed in me and set up a camp for them and families on the factory pre- Since the managers of three ouring factories were about nd over their 450 workers to earby Plaszow concentration I volunteered to take in their oo.

was only able to raise the ous sums needed for the up- of so many people by selling of my production on the black et. Similarly I had to acquire 80 per cent of my food sup- on the black market or gh barter. The factory kitchen cost me 50,000 zlotys a month. many cases I took the aged ts and other relatives of my on my payroll, although I no real work for them. Re- would have meant the concen- on camp for these people. For y name on my work list I had ay the SS five zlotys a day. nother drain on my finances the large sums I needed to e party functionaries, SS lead- camp commanders and other parasites. And all this at the tant risk of being accused of mpting to bribe an official.

ly wife Emilia shared my views he importance of saving Jew- lives, and she often worked a nd 16-hour day alongside me, ve faced one crisis after an-

ne day, a group of high SS ers inspecting my factory, de- that a prisoner named Lamus to be shot, because he had been in pushing his wheelbarrow s the yard. Minutes before the ution I was able to buy Lamus' from the SS sergeant in charge e firing squad — for a bottle odka.

n another occasion two Gestapo appeared at my office and de- ed I hand over for execution five members of the Wohlfeller ly. The reason — Mr. Wohlfeller bought forged Polish identity



papers. Three hours after they walked in, two drunken Gestapo men reeled out of my office without their prisoners and without the incriminating documents they had demanded...

"Towards the end of 1942, I was visited by a representative of Dr. Kastner's rescue office in Budapest, who told me that the Jews in Palestine knew about my work. On later visits he brought me money for certain Jewish groups and also mail from the Holy Land. Dr. Kastner sent me lists with the names of certain prominent Jews in various ghettos, whom he asked me to take under my protection. I succeeded in doing this in 16 or 18 cases.

"My severest crisis came one year before the end of the war, when the approach of the Russians forced the Germans to move all factories from the Cracow area. I could have moved my machinery to any point in Germany, but this would have meant giving up my 1,200 Jews after protecting them for four years.

"After pulling strings with the highest authorities in Berlin, I eventually got permission to move with all my workers to Bruennlitz in the Sudetenland. There we had to start from scratch and I also had to fight the antagonism of the native population, who protested against the 'Jewification' of the area. I spent almost the last penny of my private means feeding my wards and paying for the SS guards.

"Eventually, the factory again became a going concern. It was during this period that a friend of mine who worked for the German railroad told me that a transport train with about 100 prisoners had been standing in the station of Zwittau, my home town, for several days. The train, from the quarries of Auschwitz-Golleschau, had been shunted from factory to factory, with nobody willing to accept its half-dead cargo of starving, freezing men.

"Sixteen of the men were frozen corpses when we opened the wagon doors; all the others needed months of hospital care, which my wife worked hard to provide for them. One day she travelled 300 km. in sub-zero weather to trade two suitcases full of vodka for medicines and vitamin pills. The dead of the transport received a Jewish funeral conducted by our camp rabbi, Lewetov.

Desperation

"With the approaching collapse of the German army in the spring of 1945 I feared that the SS troops at Bruennlitz would kill all my Jews as an act of desperation. Against that danger I created an illegal self-defence group among my workers from men who had served in the Polish army. Under the pretext that I needed weapons for the protection of my factory, I wangled rifles, machineguns and ammunition from the SS chief of Moravia. The transaction was also smoothed by the gift of a diamond ring for his wife.

"On May 9, 1945, long after the SS had run away from Bruennlitz, I finally left my factory to make my way to the American lines. My protegés were out of danger and I had kept my word, to remain with them until five minutes after midnight. None of those who had come under my protection had died a violent death. Even the 300 women, who had been sent to Auschwitz after the factory moved from Cracow, had been returned to Bruennlitz.

"In judging my actions I want people to keep in mind, that in all my decisions I acted as a free human being who had everything that life could offer... In critical and hopeless situations I was often able to inspire weaker characters and pull them along with me. I do not belong to that group of Germans who discovered their 'inner resistance' to Nazism on July 20, 1944 and later fashioned for themselves a halo made of empty phrases.

"The motive for my actions was the daily sight of the unspeakable suffering inflicted on Jewish persons and the brutal conduct of the Prussian supermen. This group of lying hypocrites and sadistic murderers promised to liberate my homeland, the Sudetenland, only to turn it into a colony, to be plundered at will. The memory of a happy childhood, spent with many Jewish friends and schoolmates, was for me a moral obligation that drove me on."

After the war, the childless Schindler, who had lost all his possessions in the Russian zone, did not feel at ease in West Germany, and emigrated to Argentina, where he bought a farm with money supplied by the Joint Distribution Committee. In 1956 he returned to Frankfurt and started a cement factory, which, however, did not succeed. It was not until 1968 that the West German government awarded Oskar Schindler its highest civilian order, the Verdienstkreutz Ersten Ranges, and a small pension of DM200 monthly.

Over the years Schindler maintained contact with many of his former protegés living in North and South America, who did not forget the debt they owed him. He had always refused to write a book about his exploits, but in 1964 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer planned to make a $8m. film based on his story, with Anthony Quinn in the title role. Unfortunately, the project fell through.

Last week, 30 years after their liberation, three middle-aged men sat in the living room of Tel Aviv District Court Judge Moshe Bejski, making arrangements for Schindler's burial here. As a young prisoner, Moshe Bejski had been Oskar Schindler's expert forger of official German documents. The passing years had not weakened their gratitude for the man who saved them and their families.

VISITORS GALLERY — OSBORN ELLIOTT

'NEWSWEEK' EDITOR DENIES MAGAZINE IS PRO-ARAB

THE FIRST ISSUE of "Newsweek" after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War angered many Israelis by what seemed an almost gleeful account of a strutting Israel receiving its comeuppance on the Egyptian and Syrian battlefronts. The editor of the magazine, Osborn Elliott, on a visit to Israel last week, denied that there had been any such intention. "There was no deliberate policy of applauding Arab successes," said Mr. Elliott, who is also chairman of the magazine's board.

Israelis, he suggested, may have overreacted in view of the serious setbacks they suffered in the initial days of the war, which, he notes, they subsequently rectified on the battlefield. If the reporting did seem to give undue weight to the Egyptian successes, he said, then Israeli information policy may have been a factor. In the early days of the war, reporters with the Egyptian army had been able to file copy from the frontline, while those on the Israeli side were frustrated in their attempts to reach the battle zone.

Reports from Egypt

The bulk of Newsweek's reports from Egypt came from its senior editor, Arnaud de Borchgrave.

Mr. de Borchgrave's excellent sources in the Arab world — particularly his access to President Sadat—have been the subject of speculation among some Israelis who wonder if this intimate contact did not mean sympathy for the Arab cause. Such suspicions were seemingly confirmed when Mr. de Borchgrave was seen on television in what appeared to be Egyptian army uniform as he stood behind the Egyptian delegation in the negotiating tent at Kilometre 101 after last year's cease-fire. In that position and outfit, he seemed more like an adviser than an observer.

Mr. Elliott, however, points out that the battle dress worn by his senior editor was not Egyptian army issue but a custom-made outfit permitting him to move about the Egyptian front freely. The uniform thus represented journalistic enterprise rather than political identification, said the magazine editor.

Sombreness

Mr. Elliott, who is on a round-the-world trip, was making his first ever visit to Israel after stopoffs in London and Beirut. He detected sobriety, even sombreness, here but a sense of resolution rather than dispiritedness. He was struck by the universal acceptance in Israel of the likelihood of another war. "I haven't met a single person who said 'no, there won't be a war'," he said. "Some say there will possibly be a war and others that there definitely will be." He toured the whole country from the Golan Heights to the Gaza Strip and was given background briefings by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and others.

Energy Crisis

Although the public's interest in any given subject tends to be cyclical, the Middle East continues to hold the attention of Americans, Mr. Elliott says, because of the energy crisis. The Arab-Israel dispute is seen as an integral part of that crisis, he says.

The attention of post-Watergate America has shifted principally to the economic front, Mr. Elliott says. He is not overimpressed by talk of impending economic catastrophe in the Western World. "Every businessman says everybody else's business is going to hell, but if you ask him how he's doing, he's doing well." Outside Washington, New York and similar inbred centres where "gloom, doom and exhaustion" can be found, there is another America, says the "Newsweek" editor, an America that is in a surprisingly resilient mood. "People are going about their jobs and feeling optimistic."

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

'hy some are more likely to get certain diseases

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

r IS ONE person more susble to certain diseases, infec- or non-infectious, than another? ors have long felt that certain le are "predisposed" to con- a particular illness; but the t nature of this "predisposition" and to a great extent still is own.

is is a problem which attracts an geneticists, because an rtant factor in this "predis- tion" is bound to be the genetic e-up of the individual. One re- cher in this field is Dr. Sarah o, of the Haifa University.

r. Nevo chose typhoid fever as subject of her inquiries. "But rder to understand my work, have to talk about the concept polymorphisms," she said when t recently at the University. lymorphism turn out to be frightening than the word ds to the layman's ear. For mple, the blood system ABO is lymorphism — because indivi- s in all populations differ in with respect to this system. various types or "morphs" in a system have frequencies her than one per cent and the tive frequencies differ from one ulation to another along geo- phic regions. In other words, the d types A, B, O and AB are different morphs in the ABO lymorphism. Blood proteins, body mes an antigens in white d cells are also polymorphic. iduals belong to one type or her with respect to each of the ny polymorphic systems in the ly. Whether a person is one type another in each of those systems enetically determined.

h her research, Dr. Nevo has d to find out which of these phs are characteristic of people disposed to typhoid fever, i.e., e who react poorly, or not at to vaccination against typhoid, whether the same morphs are re frequent among those who tracted the disease, when com- ed to a group of normal con- ls, in a typhoid-endemic area such as Israel. Indeed this is what was found with respect to four polymorphic systems.

Infective agents like the pathogen which causes typhoid or tuberculosis serve as environmental selective agents. Those select the more resistent individuals to survive; and if this resistence is associated with specific genetic variants in polymorphic systems, they will determine prevalence of one type in one area, and of another in another area, where other selective agents are active. This concept is generally accepted.

However, we still have very few cases in which the specific association between agent and variant is proven. Though her own work has been in the field of typhoid fever, Dr. Nevo feels similar studies of other illnesses are certainly in order. "Science, after all, is first and foremost a matter of curiosity; the practical applications come later."

Dr. Nevo presented the results of her research on typhoid fever at a recent meeting on blood polymorphisms in Belgium. As a result, plans have been crystallized for a joint German-Israeli research project in this field, as well as for extension and ramification of this work at Oxford. Dr. Nevo is already collaborating on a research project there which includes genetic studies of some Israeli population groups.

Though her research concerns non-hereditary diseases, Dr. Nevo's training as a physician leads her to devote a good part of her time to collaboration with medical people on the study of genetic cases, like ones with chromosomal abnormalities or with known diseases which are clearly transmitted genetically in families.

Dr. Sarah Nevo is a graduate of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem. She received her medical training, and specialized in internal medicine, at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. In 1963 she went to the U.S.A. and spent three years there studying human genetics, and research techniques in this field.

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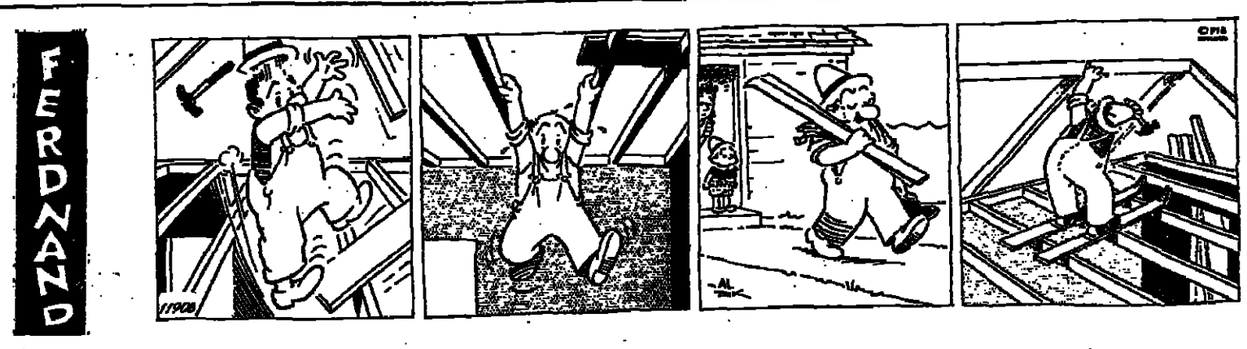

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JERUSALEM

4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Some Like it Hot; **CHEN** — Swedish Flight Girls; **HABIRAH** — Love so Tender so Violent; **JERUSALEM** — The Way We Were 7.00, 9.00; **OREGL** — La Bonne Annee; **SEMADAR** — Papillon; 6.30, 9.00 **RON** — Paper Moon; **ORNA** — The Heartbreak Kid; **EDEN** — Three the Hard Way 4-7-9; **EDISON** — Mahkum; **MITCHELL** — Charlie and a Half 7.30, 9.30, Fri. 3.00; **ORION** — The Exorcist 4.00, 6.30, 9.00

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AMPHITHEATRE — Watch Out We are Mad; **ARMON** — Paper Moon; **ATEMON** — The Exercist 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **BEIT ROTSCHILD** — John and Mary; Doc Sun. 9.00, Schulmeister-Espion de L'Empereur Thurs. 6.45; **CHEN** — La Grande Bouffe 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **MORIAH** — Le Cinema de Papa 6.45, 9.00; **ORION** — The Black Tiger; **MIRON** — The Exercist 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **ORDAN** — Klute; **OHAH** — Serpico; **ORLY** — The Sting 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **PEER** — Charlie and a Half; **RON** — For Pete's Sake; **SHAVIT** — The Day of the Delphin.

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ARMON — Harold and Maude 4.00, 7.15, 9.00; **OASIS** — Three the Hard Way 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA** — Il n'y a pas de Fumee sans Feu 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA** — England Made Me 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR** — Charlie and a Half 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — Cinderella Liberty 7.15, 9.30; **LILI** — Blazing Saddles Mat. at 4.00 Cat Ballou.

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1st Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.

Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.

Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30.

Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 322 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.10 "Musical Delicacies" — Purcell: Dido's Lament (Janet Baker); J.C. Bach: Symphonie Concertante; Ravel: Concerto for Piano Left Hand (Entremont). 9.05 Felicia Blumenthal, piano — Liszt: Concerto No. 1; Beethoven: Rondo in B — flat; Chopin: Scherzo No. 2; Faure: Fantasy, op. 111. 10.05 The Story of Ravel. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Choirs. 1.05 Midday Concert — J.C. Bach: Cantata; Beethoven: Sonata, op. 57 ("Appassionata") — Rubinstein; Ibert: Cinq Pieces Breves; Third Movement from Symphony for 8 Voices and Orchestra. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea — Improving your knowledge." Literature — Questions and Answers. 3.50 The Halacha. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Tunes for Teens. 5.10 "Jazz."

5.50 "Enigma." 6.05 People and Figures. 6.35 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shoftim, chaps 17 and 18. 8.05 World of Science. 8.30 (Stereo) Jerusalem Symphony Orch. — Foss conducting — Copland: "Fanfare for the Common Man;" Seter: "Yephtah's Daughter;" Mendelssohn: Hymn of Praise; Stravinsky: Piano Concerto (Claude Frank); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 9. 11.05 The Interview of the Month. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

467, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.55 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 "Al Galav Yavi." 3.05 Requests — Oriental Songs. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Hebrew Edition." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 "It Makes Me Laugh." 6.05 "Songs on One Theme." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "It's Close to My Heart." 10.05 "Public Opinion." 11.05 "I'm Yours and You are Mine." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Service Broadcast. 5.42 Science Series. 6.10 "I've Got Time." — What to do in the holidays. 6.25 Songs. 8.00 Morasha. 8.30 Mabat and Moked. 9.25 McCloud. 10.35 News.

Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guidance 9. 9.05 Maths 7. 9.25 English 5. 10.00 English 10. 10.20 English 6. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.05 English 7. 11.25 Music. 12.00 English 9. 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Technology 9. Citizenship 7. 4.00 English 9. 4.24 Film. 4.35 French. 4.55 Physics.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme; 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.

Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 With Nathan Donewitz. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 With Yitzhak Tishler. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.55 "It Reminds Me." 1.05 Hava Alberstein and the Platina. 1.35 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Gila Almagor. 4.05 Please Call. 5.0 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Reconstruction." 7.05 "From Her to You." 8.05 New Song Corner. 8.30 Jazz. 9.05 By Request. 10.0 "Let's Talk" — with Nathan Donewitz. 11.3 "Midnight Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.00 Light Music. 3.0 Tunes in the Night.

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1969, Series 41	b	102.0	102.8
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t Bank "A"	r	407	407
Mizrahi Bank	b	152.5	154
apoalim—10%	b	270	270
umi—"A"	r	216	218
AGE BANKS			
rtgage Bank	b	229	229
Mortg. & Inv.	b	142.5	142.5
Mortg. Bank	b	236	240
Mortg. Bank	b	161	161
8%	b	201	208
	b	199	200
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a Insurance	b	219	221
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ERCIAL DES & TIES			
House	b	70	70
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rage—IL10	r	150	147
Electric Corp.	r	93	93
age & Supply	r	140	140.5
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	r	142.5	147
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nd Dev.	b	118.5	120.5

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Property & Build.	r	189.5	189.5
Isras	b	128	128.5
Mehadrin	r	158.5	158.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	85	85
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	173	173
Neot Aviv	r	76	77
Pri Or Ltd.	r	146.5	144
Rassco—9%	r	76.5	76.5
Rassco—O.	r	57	57
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	476	475
Elco—2.5	b	96	96.5
Electra—5	r	164	162
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"Ata"—C	r	100.5	100.5
Dubek	b	340	338.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	157	157
Teva	b	1125	1125
Chem. & Phosphates	r	93.5	98
Lewin Epstein	b	56	59
Moller Textile	r	158	158.5
Phonecia—8%	b	72.5	78
Paper Mills	r	227	233
Assis "B"	r	170	173
Nechushtan	b	450	441
Shemen—8%	b	106	106
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Hassuta-For. Trade	r	86	86
Export Bank	b	59	60
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Gloomy news about cars

YORK (AP). — Gloomy news the auto industry nudged market prices lower in hollowed trading yesterday. Los- utpaced gainers by slightly than 3 to 2 on the New York Exchange.

session opened with a sharp trend in what brokers said a reaction to General Motors' report on Friday of sharply lower third-quarter earnings and announcements of layoff plans at Chrysler and Ford. Prices recovered gradually in the afternoon in quiet buying encouraged by a continued decline in the bank prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 2.55 lower at 633.94.

Stooping Turkish women hard at their back-breaking task of sowing poppy seeds, now that cultivation of the plant has begun again. (UPI)

Turkey restarts poppy production — for codeine, instead of opium

Special to The Jerusalem Post

TURKEY is to resume the cultivation of poppies, not for production of opium but for "poppy straw" from which codeine is derived.

The poppy is cultivated for several purposes, the best known being opium. In medicine, although opium is the most widely-used derivative for obtaining codeine, it is not the only means. Codeine can also be obtained from "poppy straw," the capsules and tops of the opium plant, through an intermediate process of morphine production.

Instead of "lancing" the poppy capsules, as is done to produce opium, an incision is made in the outer skin which enables the latex or gum — opium — to ooze out. Morphine, from which codeine is made can still be extracted by crushing the capsule and submitting it to chemical processes.

The Turkish decision, which has been welcomed by the United Nations, means that the system of controlling opium poppy cultivation can be made much less complicated and so more effective. It involves limiting production by a careful licensing system, after which strict control can be reduced to a short period in the summer, when the poppies normally used to be lanced to obtain opium. Intensive surveillance of the fields would prevent illicit lancing and thereby any possibility of a new start of an illicit opium traffic. After this sensitive period, farmers will be free to take the seeds from the plants. Later the capsules and tops of the plant, "the poppy straw," will be reaped and taken to a processing factory.

Apart from simplifying the system of control, the Turkish decision has several other advantages; the economic return to the farmers which was reduced during the ban will probably be comparable, perhaps even greater than before, since the "poppy straw" method allows more plants to be cultivated per hectare and produces better quality seeds and oil. The way of life of the Turkish peasant is influenced greatly by these seeds and their products. The "poppy straw" method also permits a higher rate of morphine extraction.

In order to put this policy into effect two conditions have to be fulfilled. First, a factory needs to be built in Turkey to process the poppy straw and to manufacture opium alkaloids.

Secondly, it will be necessary to examine the financial aspects of the change from earlier opium production in order to ensure that the poppy farmers do not suffer financial loss. Should they lose, international finance will have to be sought to establish a fund from which any losses can be made good. The Government of Turkey has asked for and has been promised assistance from the U.N. in both these matters.

Latin Americans here for technical talks

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A five-man delegation from the Organization of American States (OAS) is currently in Israel to discuss ongoing technical cooperation programmes.

Mr. Joao Goncalves de Souza, the leader of the delegation and Assistant Secretary for Technical Cooperation at the OAS office in Washington, is jovial, articulate and devoted to the ideal of unity in Latin America. The technical assistance programme involves outside countries, but most of the exchanges are within the Latin American continent. Of more than 4,000 persons on fellowships each year, three-quarters study in one of the 23 Latin American states of the OAS (the 24th member country is the USA).

Says de Souza: "Recently four Paraguayan doctors went for a study tour to Mexico, which has an outstanding Institute of Cardiology. A group of Mexicans might be sent to Argentina to learn about animal husbandry, or meat production. A Chilean might be assigned to Brazil, and so on."

Each country offers instruction in subjects in which it has a special expertise. Israel—which is an active partner in the OAS, to the point of having observer status—is particularly good at agriculture, including irrigation, the cooperative movement, and labour subjects (like vocational training and productivity). Seminars and courses are headed by multinational teams.

The OAS delegation is discussing programmes for the next two years with their Israeli counterparts. At the moment, about 150 Latin Americans are being trained or are studying here, under PEC (the Extra-Continental Training Programme), according to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

There are seven long-term Israeli experts on mission on the other side of the Atlantic, and a further 30 Israeli advisers or instructors have been assigned there for specific projects during 1974.

Their subjects are varied: transport cooperatives, medical services in rural areas, integral regional planning for agriculture — "the latter with Raanan Weitz's people. You know, that Centre of his (for Settlement Research, in Rehovot) is an astonishing institution," Mr. de Souza observes.

He has known Dr. Weitz for a long time. Ten years ago, de Souza was appointed Superintendant of Development in North-East Brazil, a post he accepted with alacrity, because he is a native of that region. "I invited a team of three highly qualified specialists to sit with us in Recife. Their job was to examine, probe, query, advise. One was French, one Italian and one Israeli. The Israeli was Raanan Weitz."

In fact Weitz will be on his way again to Brazil's North-East shortly. Fortaleza (de Souza's birthplace) is the seat of the Bank of the North-East. The bank is running a continuous course together with the OAS and the Israel Government, on integral planning in agriculture at the regional level.

Mr. de Souza is himself an agricultural engineer. He also studied law, "because I'm interested in the human side of farming," he explains. "I ended up as a rural sociologist." His passion is what he calls the relation between human beings and the land. This is a critical subject today. "The whole development of the 'third world' depends on bringing about a change in the institutions of rural communities," he points out.

Immigrants unite to build their own flats

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A new approach to immigrant housing, proposed by a group of immigrants organized in Jerusalem, may put more of the burden on the newcomers and save the State large sums of money.

Some 60 families, all with immigrant's rights, have organized a cooperative association, with the intention of planning and building their own apartments. While the idea is not entirely new, the group, unlike one or two others which have failed, intends to rely almost entirely on its own resources, even providing substantial portion of the capital needed.

They are asking the Government to provide the standard mortgages they would normally get as immigrants, with the proviso that these be delayed somewhat beyond the usual three year period, until their flats are built. (Many in the group have already been in Israel part of the three years, without having used their rights). They are also asking that the authorities aid them in obtaining land in or near Jerusalem under the conditions often granted to contractors who build immigrant housing.

Architects and engineers, accountants and attorneys, as well as other professionals, are in the group. Its acting chairman is Shaul Weinberger, a civil engineer working for the Jerusalem Municipality. They point out that while the Absorption Ministry lists some 12 to 15 housing solutions for immigrants, these do not satisfy the needs of many immigrants, because of the economic and social conditions in the country. At the same time, the cost of housing, ranging between IL1,500 and IL2,000 per square metre, can be reduced to no more than IL1,000 per sq.m. under their scheme, while the quality would be as good as or better than the prevailing standard.

But the group anticipates initial difficulties in finding their way through the bureaucratic maze. Preliminary inquiries they have made have been answered, on the one hand, with warm encouragement "in principle," while on the other hand officials have indicated they would refuse to deal with a group, since the present practice is restricted to dealing with individuals. These answers, the immigrants say, are typical of the bureaucratic problems which cause so many complaints against the "system" in Israel. But they hope to persuade officialdom of the validity of their plan all the same.

Shippers to raise freight rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Coniscon (Continent-Israel) Shipping Conference last week announced its intention to raise freight rates between Israel and Northwest Europe, from January 1. The rate of increase will be negotiated with the Shippers Council, which represents the importers and exporters, on the basis of cost increases.

Representatives of shipowner members of the conference, from Germany, Holland, Britain and Scandinavia, and of the Zim Company, also a member, met on Wednesday with representatives of the Shippers Council. The conference agreed to reduce the bunker fuel surcharge of 17 per cent that its members have been collecting since December, 1973, to 15 per cent from next Monday. The Council had demanded a three per cent reduction.

Swiss bank loses $47m.

ZURICH (UPI). — The Union Bank of Switzerland said this week the amount of money it lost in foreign currency dealings last April was 142 million Swiss francs ($47.3m.).

The bank had announced "substantial losses" at the time but did not reveal the exact figure until now. The bank supplied no further details.

Rudolf Strebel, former head of the bank's foreign currency department and a deputy director, resigned in April when the loss was announced.

The loss was not as great as that of the Lugano branch of Lloyd's Bank in August of $79.2m.

NRP IN CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

lrawal, and then go to the orate.

e Mapam leadership threw out ttist bid to convene a wider itive forum for further discus- on coopting the NRP. The um left-wing was apparently red by an appeal from Moked nunist leaders Yair Tsaban and Pe'il that they keep the NRP of the Cabinet.

e former Defence Minister was as an argument by Mr. Kol e CRM Council, when he said: the Dayan said he preferred a tion with the NRP to one with ILP and the CRM — that's a compliment to us all ... we it against his views, and he this country a heavy price. have to remain in the Cabinet stop his views becoming do- int." Mr. Kol promised Mrs. i that both the ILP and Mapam fight for her inclusion in the net Committee on Conversion. advised the CRM to consider its ern over civic rights and reli- s legislation as secondary, in light of the crucial days ahead. hile conceding that Mr. Kol it be right, Mrs. Aloni said her y still believed that the "quality life" was of importance. She e of 'the historic partnership ween Labour and the NRP) in banks and duty-free shops." She attacked her Government for introducing belt-tightening only in services to the public, while increasing the number of ministers to 23.

Two doors down the street, at Beit Sokolow, the NRP Youth Circles Central Committee convened to deliberate on whether its leader, Zevulun Hammer, would join the Cabinet. Feeling ran high against the NRP veteran leaders Drs. Burg and Raphael and their "hasty race back to Cabinet seats" — to quote one speaker. A youngster from kibbutz Tirat Zvi urged they break away and form a new religious party "loyal to its principles."

Mr. Hammer voiced his own doubts over whether he should join the Cabinet. He criticized the party veterans for not having done enough to form a national unity coalition. He felt the NRP was entering the coalition in a sorry state. At stake were the fate of the Land of Israel and the leadership of the national-religious movement, he stressed.

What angered him in particular was the revelation of Premier Rabin to Mapam that Drs. Burg and Raphael had committed the NRP to adhere to any coalition line on Judea and Samaria without consulting the rest of the party.

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In this context, 'personal effects' are personal effects of an immigrant, citizen, foreigner, etc. The requirement to clear such goods within 5 days from bonded warehouses at Ben-Gurion Airport was imposed because of the congestion at the warehouses.

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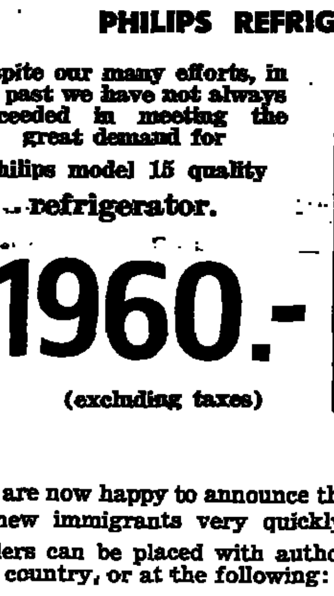
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SUMMIT THOUGHTS

THE KREMLIN seems to have given its consent, though hardly its blessing, to U.S. Secretary Kissinger's coming attempt to launch new negotiations between Israel and Egypt for a partial settlement between them. An analysis of the U.S.-Soviet communique issued on Sunday indicates that while there was certainly *no* agreement on the shape of future Middle East accords, and while the Soviets still support in principle the hardline Arab states' demand for an immediate settlement, consisting of little but total Israeli withdrawal, in practice Mr. Brezhnev will not interfere with Dr. Kissinger's plans at this stage.

Even in its message to the Arab Summit at Rabat on Sunday, the Soviet leadership, while urging "the liberation of all Arab lands seized in 1967," and "the immediate revival of.... the Geneva Conference," nevertheless stopped short of outright condemnation of the American Secretary's step-by-step approach.

Mr. Brezhnev may, of course, believe that the U.S. peace-making bid is doomed to fail in any case, and that his own turn will then come.

Probably he has no desire to strain relations between Moscow and Washington at a time when the detente is in relatively good shape and the Most Favoured Nation status is at last within his grasp, opening the way to vast new trade and know-how links.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a long-term arms limitation pact appear to have progressed fairly well during Dr. Kissinger's stay in Moscow. The arrangement of a Ford-Brezhnev mini-summit in Vladivostok next month is the proof of that. While no major breakthrough was achieved, both sides seem hopeful of negotiating an accord during next year.

Dr. Kissinger apparently persuaded the Soviet leader that the Ford Administration is as willing for detente as was its predecessor. Mr. Brezhnev for his part certainly seems determined to maintain and foster Moscow's burgeoning trade ties with Washington.

He reportedly took offence at the publicity given in the U.S. to the Soviet acquiescence to Jewish emigration. In the light of hindsight, full publication of the details may have been tactically unwise, though Senator Jackson and his colleagues cannot be blamed for wishing to make their success known.

At any rate, the hope is that Mr. Brezhnev will content himself with huffing and puffing, and will not go back on the emigration accord because of his annoyance at its publication. He has much to lose if the detente turns sour — and Russia will have even more reason to observe the agreement once the MFN begins to take effect and massive U.S. credits are made available to Moscow.

This, of course, is the underlying theory of the detente itself: to build a relationship in which each super-power would have "too much to lose," and little to gain, from a confrontation.

Detente is the great hope of our generation; but we must not forget its limitations. That is why it was disconcerting to find "official circles" in Jerusalem promptly hailing Sunday's U.S.-Soviet communique, with its brief reference to the Middle East, as "indicating that the two super-powers see the Middle East as secondary in their order of priorities." This is what was said here — misguidedly, as it later turned out — after the 1972 and 1973 U.S.-Soviet summits. For all the "low priority" which the Soviets supposedly attached to the Middle East, and for all that they had "to lose" in clashing with the U.S., they nevertheless armed Egypt and Syria and did nothing to forestall their launching of another war against Israel. That lesson was too painfully driven home by the Yom Kippur War to be unlearnt so soon.

Unauthorized settlement no way to peace

By settling the West Bank, we not only foreclose on the political rights of the Arab population, but also on any possibility for an eventual peace settlement. Any agreement will have to be based on territorial compromise, writes ALAN DOWTY, chairman of the International Relations Department at the Hebrew University.

THE MAIN THRUST of the argument against unauthorized settlement in the West Bank rests, it seems, on the fact of its being unauthorized. This may be sufficient — a majority of us, to judge from opinion surveys, do not want such fateful matters decided by private initiative — but it betrays a certain ambiguity regarding the basic underlying issues. Indeed, the same opinion polls confirm that a vast majority would favour any settlement the government decided to authorize.

While this may say something about the willingness of the Israeli public to be led by the nose, it also points up the need to discuss the essential wisdom of settlement efforts, aside from the issue of authorization. "Authorized" and "unauthorized" settlements both have far-reaching implications for our future. And there are many, no less concerned about the realization of the Zionist dream, who respectfully reject as short-sighted the territorially-oriented variant of this dream that the would-be settlers seem to embody.

Right to settle

In one respect I find myself in agreement with the proponents of settlement. Jews ought to be able to move freely, and to live anywhere in their ancestral homeland. A basic demand of any future peace settlement should be the right of any Jew to visit and — subject to the same restrictions we impose on our own Arab minority — to settle in any part of the historic Land of Israel that may remain within the borders of an Arab state.

The problem, however, is not our right as Jews to live anywhere in *Eretz-Yisrael*, but demands for the extension of Israeli political sovereignty over the whole of it. If the settlers of Hebron, Shechem (Nablus) and Wadi Kelt were to declare that the establishment of a renewed Jewish presence in these places was an act of sufficient spiritual importance to justify itself, and thus constituted no territorial claim on behalf of the State of Israel, few would oppose them. But this they will, of course, not do. And the truth is that we have always tended to treat any settlement as a *de facto* territorial claim. The ultimate argument is always that, realistically speaking, Jews will not be able to live freely in *Eretz-Yisrael* except under Israeli protection. This being the case, we must see any settlement, as the world does, as an indication of intended annexation, and consider the implications carefully.

I have not yet seen any persuasive answer to the argument that annexation of the West Bank leaves us with only two choices if we want a Jewish state: to force out the Arab population, or to deny them self-determination. The Arabs will not, as in 1948, oblige us by leaving voluntarily. While they remain they cannot be absorbed democratically in the framework of a Jewish state. (It is odd that the opponents of compromise in both camps have come to support the unworkable idea of a bi-national state). Inexorably, within a short period, the Arab populations of Israel will constitute a *majority*, no matter what we do. Those who rely on additional massive Jewish immigration are indulging in delusions. Nor should we assume that the relative quiet now prevailing on the West Bank would continue once Israel made clear that its occupation was permanent.

By settling the West Bank we not only foreclose on the political rights of the Arab population, but also on any possibility, however remote, for an eventual peace settlement. Any agreement, whenever reached, will have to be based on territorial compromise. To deny that principle now is to deny the possibility of ever negotiating a peace. Are we ready to make this drastic move, to say that peace based on compromise will *never* be possible? Those who believe that there will never be peace are engaging in a defeatism far more total than that of which they accuse others. And when they act on the assumption that peace is an impossibility they help make it a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Is it defeatism to argue for territorial compromise and to recognize the limits of our ability to "create facts"? Has Zionism ever put so much emphasis on the occupation of territory as an end in itself? Surely the basic Zionist aims — a viable Jewish state, return to and redemption of the homeland and of the individual — can be met within present borders. Throughout the historic struggle with Arab nationalism, most Zionists have always been able to point out that they accepted the principle of territorial compromise (i.e., partition), while Arabs insisted on their exclusive rights to the whole of Palestine.

The association of settlement efforts with religion, and the apparently wide acceptance among religious youth of the idea that settlement of Judea and Samaria is a moral precept superior to civil and government are disturbing tors. Have Jewish religious te ings, any more than Zionism, placed such a high value on *ritorial claims*? Judaism has su developed over the years an e of greater value than the "thi ours" that is being dimed our ears. Nor is the argument Arab denial of our rights justi the reverse case very convinc especially when it brings not a lution, but an aggravation of problems.

Moral language

History is full of exclusive ritorial claims cloaked in the guage of morality. Are those push our claims really so cer that the moral issues here ar simple, and that they all wor our favour? Are our claims n *so different from all those* have been made elsewhere an other times? True, we have su ed more, and have been denied rights longer — but does this tr late into an absolute right need take no account of other

I doubt if morality is any exclusive possession — not even It is certainly not the monopol the proponents of annexatio would beg of them to reme that strong feelings and et convictions exist on both side this issue, and that a debate ried on by the orderly processe a civilized polity is far better the future of the Zionist v than tactics and actions that us into opposing camps.

READERS' LETTERS

Must cancel all white-rimmed licence plates

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am glad to hear that the Government is about to cancel the white borders on car licence plates of disabled drivers (October 21).

The reason given was the vandalization of cars belonging to invalids which had been mistaken for new *immigrants'* cars.

Should this not induce the Government to also cancel the white plates of immigrant cars?

The custom of publicly displaying who paid or did not pay import duties is both discriminatory and primitive, and should be done away with entirely. For all practical intents and purposes, the car licence contains all necessary information about restrictions covering the sale of cars on which the full import duty has not been paid.

There is no good reason to maintain a system which only feeds envy, creates frustration on the roads, and apparently appeals to the low instincts of some people.

F. B. TARSCHIS

Tel Aviv, October 21.

What about the immigrants?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest your report of October 21 that invalids will no longer have to drive cars with white-rimmed licence plates. As a new immigrant, I have the greatest compassion for invalids and find it justified that they should not be subjected to the shame of being mistaken for new immigrants, or to the same vandalism inflicted on newcomers' cars.

Nice for the immigrants.

OTTO FEUER

Rehovot, October 21.

RUDE TREATMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your article about the disabled soldiers and white-rimmed licence plates, it seems to me that the soldiers should be spearheading a campaign against the rude discriminating treatment of the immigrant and his auto. The easy way is to "want out," but it does little credit to the country in whose service they were disabled.

MAXINE FORMAN

Netanya, October 21.

CURSE OF THE WEEK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I thoroughly enjoyed Alex Berlyne's article, "By the nine Gods" (October 9). I should like to point out that Harry Whewell's idea of printing a "Curse of the Week" was put into practice by the Hungarian weekly "Az Ojsag," which died together with Hungary's Jews during World War II. This weekly, although not owned or run by Jews, was much read by Jews and its tone sparkled with Jewish humour. It ran a weekly column entitled, "The horrible curses of Reb Menachem Zizesbeisser."

GEORGE A. SONNENFELD

Kiryat Tivon, October 12.

Israeli education 'produces robots'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest the article, "Education for what?" (October 11). I believe too little publicity has been given to the problems, myths and misgivings of the Israeli educational system. We are new in the country and have been surprised at the priorities of the system. It appears the elementary schools emphasize the need for producing robots in one mould more than happy, educated children. There is a nauseating emphasis on the "napkin a child *must* bring with his lunch." It should not be too large or small and should be made of the correct kind of material. On the other hand, no thought is given to the child's individuality and differing limitations, capabilities or aspirations.

It is heresy here to think that children may be able to proceed and achieve at different paces and allow them to seek their own level, thereby keeping the more able from being bored and the slower achiever from being discouraged by undue pressure put on him, mainly by his peer group.

The end product of this is what happens at the time of the matriculation exams. The exam seems to be more important than the learning experience. Exams themselves show no real sign of knowing a subject, and may be no more than a sign of the ability of the child to parrot back what the teacher stressed. Grades cause undue pressure, reward cheating and those with better memories. Professor Storch is correct in his analysis of the significance of the matriculation exams.

We should want well adjusted, knowledgeable, creative and independent thinking children as the end product of the educational experience — not robots who have obtained the end by means of ruthless competition forced on them when they start school.

DR. LEON ROSKY

Neve Avivim, October 13.

Contradictions in Israel Government's thinking

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was amazed at the contradictions in David Landau's article, "The Semantics of Diplomacy" (October 11), but on reflection, they seem typical of the contradictions in the thinking of Israel's Government and public alike.

David Landau writes that non-belligerency would in fact constitute no gain for Israel over the armistice agreements of 1949 in which Egypt formally renounced the use of force. I seem to recall a number of Israeli statesmen over the years declaring that, under no circumstances, would they return to a situation of armistice rather than peace. I would therefore suppose that the fact that "non-belligerency" would at best mean no more than a return to the armistice situation would be an argument against non-belligerency because it offered Israel too *little* in exchange for territory. But no. Mr. Landau goes on to describe the thinking "in one view" (including the view of Dr. Kissinger) that insistence on non-belligerency by Israel is too *much*, more than the Arabs can in fact offer. In other words, the Arabs are now ready to offer Israel *less* than they were in 1949.

To this observer, it seems that Israeli Government leaders are involved in a network of contradictions stemming from their desire for peace and the simple fact of its unavailability, at any price less than Israeli national suicide. But sooner or later, tough questions must be faced: Given Arab continued determination to destroy Israel, only fed by Israeli failure to finish the last war when victory was at hand, does the policy of returning territory from which it will be easier to launch the next attack make any sense at all?

RAFL JEAN ISAAC

Irvington, N.Y., October 17.

POSTSCRIPTS

THERE HAS NEVER seemed to be any valid reason why menus at official banquets in this country should be presented as though the cuisine were French instead of just plain "heimisch."

That the menu of the banquet held at the Knesset last week for delegates to the convention of the World Council of Synagogues should have been such a mixture of terms as to range from "Citrus cocktail 'Nahalal'" to "Duchesse Potatoes" was indigestible enough. That the main dish of ribsteak was called "Esterhazy" may have come straight out of Escoffier. But at a banquet in Israel's Knesset, a meat course with that anti-Semitic name must have stuck in many people's gullets.

IS BRITAIN being taken over by oil power? How far is the U.K. on its way to becoming part of the United Arab Emirates? No one really knows. But the London "Times" recently printed the cartoon reproduced below.

"Stock Exchange? Certainly—straight on past Kuwait Point, left at the Iran complex, left again at Saudi Arabia House and you'll see the SE right next to Bahrain Buildings."

I.A.W.

NO LONGER can one say "in wine is truth." Three highly respectable French wine merchants have just gone on trial for a multi-million dollar fraud. The three Cruse brothers and 15 other Bordeaux firms are accused of having sold vast quantities of cheap wine as quality Bordeaux red, one of France's finest products, and of having deliberately labelled the bottles falsely.

The Cruse brothers deny the charges, referring to them scathingly — according to Reuter — as the "Winegate" affair. But the case is giving the French wine industry its biggest hangover ever, with 420 million litres of wine in stock. The wine-growers are not involved, only the merchants who buy, bottle and market the wine in France and abroad.

IF YOU WERE by any ch hooked on cocaine, would yo able to break yourself of the a tion by eating a salted peanu stead?

It doesn't seem very likely, bu Peruvian Government is tryin put an honourable end to the vation of the coca plant, from w cocaine is extracted, and pers their Andean farmers to peanuts instead. The peasants get a little more per kilo for pea than they do for coca leaves.

Coca leaves, so the Ofus r states, are made into a paste which the cocaine is extracte has long been used in South A ica as a remedy against fa and pain). So perhaps peanut b will prove a useful non-addi and harmless, though fattening, stitute.

IF MOUSSORGSKY'S GHOST been hovering over Jerusalem Friday, it would have been pu — as many of the Post's rea must have been — as to how most famous composition cam be listed in the day's radio grammes as "Night on the Mountain."

The source of the daily lists the weekly magazine fea Radio for Music Lovers, is the s the stencilled programmes prov by Broadcasting House. The piler of RFML, being a wel formed man, knows the acce English title of what Israel Ra always translates (from the brew) as "... the *bald* mounta and invites his aficionados properly to listen to "Night Bare Mountain."

But the throbbing presses of newspaper, which sometimes almost human in their otherwis explicable errors also had doubts about the adjective. No torial brain being, mixed phorically, on hand to put it they made what, in the ci stances, we feel it fair to courageous attempt to cope w themselves.

So what's wrong with a *bald* tain? Maybe even Modeste sorgsky himself wouldn't jib a After all, if he lived up name, he must have been the unassuming, the least dem *composer who ever lived.*

Dry Bones

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Kissingerian diplomacy

DAVAR (Histadrut), summing up Kissinger's visit to Moscow, says the only tangible result has been the announcement of a 'mini-summit' next month near Vladivostok, where President Ford will meet Soviet leaders to reconfirm a continued policy of detente. "The mission to Moscow confirms that the spectacular phase in the history of Kissingerian diplomacy is coming to an end. We doubt whether the Secretary of State will be able to regain his status of miracle-maker."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) concludes that Kissinger has little to show for his efforts in the three main spheres discussed: European defence, the Middle East conflict and the nuclear arms race. "What progress has been made centres on the subject of disarmament. But Brezhnev's agreement to meet President Ford in November need not necessarily be interpreted as Soviet identification with Kissinger's expectations even on this issue."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) sees no indication of obstacles the Russians might put in the way of Kissinger's preparations for a resumption of the Geneva talks or, in fact, in the path of progress towards a pacification of the region. "But prior to the Ford-Brezhnev meeting next month, the outcome of the Rabat conference will indicate the measure of progress Kissinger may expect in renewed negotiations."

OMER (Histadrut) says the clash between Jordan and the PLO may serve Sadat as a smoke-screen behind which to steer the Rabat conference to a conclusion permitting him to negotiate another partial agreement with Israel. "The Government should now specify Israel's demands in return for further withdrawal in the Sinai Peninsula. At the same time, Israel must beware not to create a situation which would preclude future, additional, border corrections in return for peace."

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